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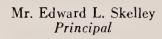


The 1970 Maroon

Leicester High School
Leicester, Massachusetts



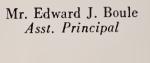
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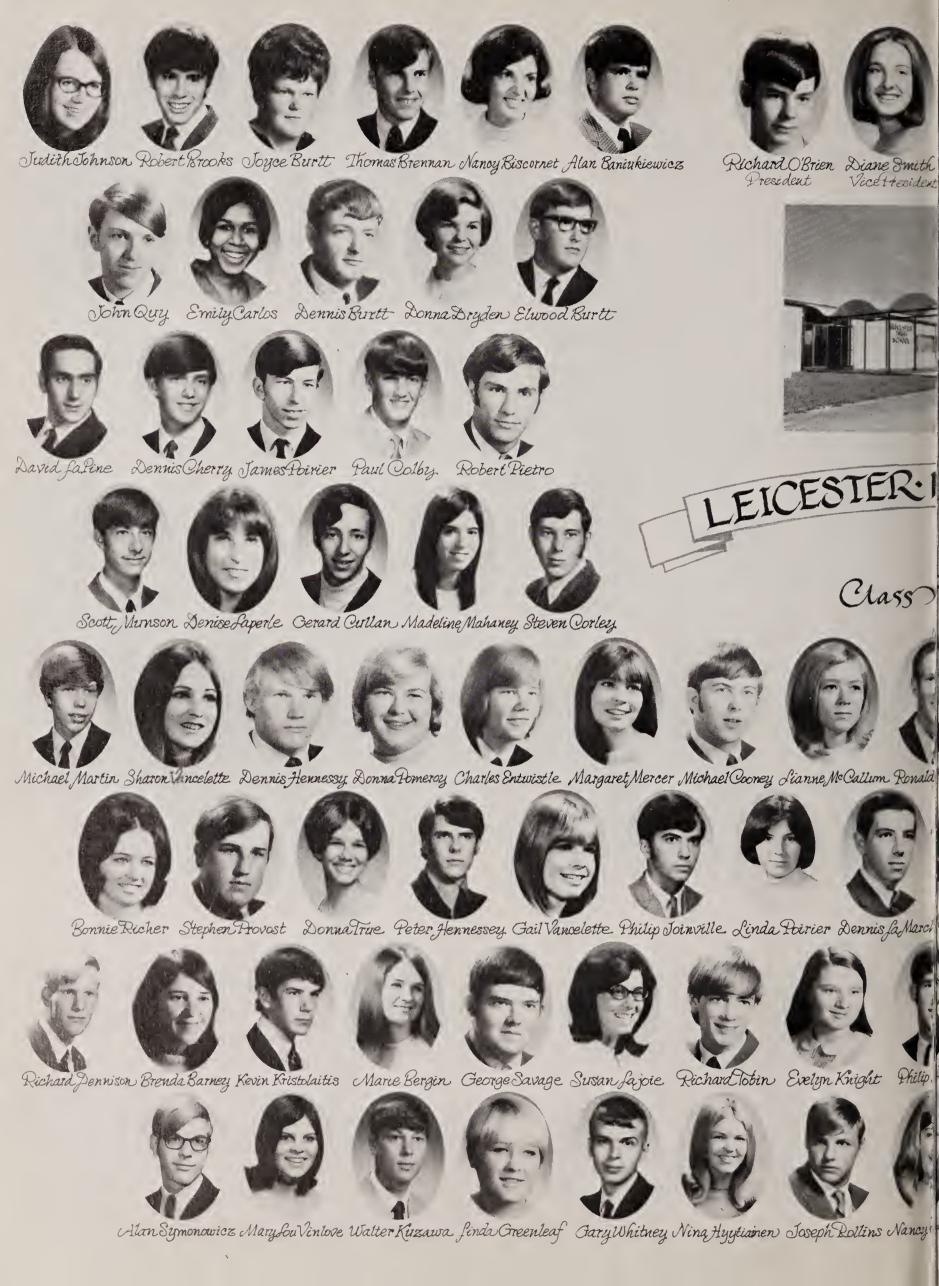
Each year the senior class dedicates its yearbook to some deserving member of the faculty. This year is no exception. Seldom do we find a teacher so involved, concerned, and willing to help the students. His contributions to the Class of 1970 and, in fact, to all classes are myriad. As these words are wholly inadequate in telling what he has done so, too, they fail in expressing the appreciation we feel. It is heart-to-heart when we say: The Class of 1970 could only have picked one teacher to whom to dedicate our yearbook—Mr. Normand LaPlante.





NORMAND W. LaPLANTE

The moment of truth arrived Class Day when President Richard O'Brien consummated the wish we expressed in late October.







Miss Marjorie Frye English

Mr. John Graham Math

Mr. Francis McGrath Tech. Drawing

Mrs. Frances Madden Commercial



Transferral of wisdom

Mr. William McManus *Music*

Mr. Robert Rochette
Chemistry

Mrs. Patricia Martinez
French

Mrs. Eloise Gallagher Librarian





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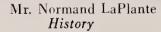




Miss Ruth Gleason Science









Mrs. Esther Avedian

English



Our swinging student council.



Mr. John Madden Commercial



Mr. Edward Hippert

Latin

Mr. Valentine Baziliauskas Spanish

Mrs. Irma Bosse French

Mr. Joseph Carlomagno *Biology*

Miss Barbara Debs English

Mr. William Sipes Guidance











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Miss Lucille Donnelly
Home Economics



Mr. Norman Hamley *History*



Mrs. Ann Gray Special Class



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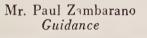
Checkmating masterminds



Miss Nancy Joyce Math

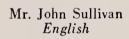


 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. Matilda Jubinville} \\ Nurse \end{array}$



Miss Christine McPartland Art

Mr. Paige Rowden Phys. Ed.



Mr. Thomas O'Connor Substitute

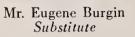




















Mr. James Tivnan *History*

Miss Cornelia Salminen

Math

Mr. John Chasse Civics

RICHARD O'BRIEN

Obie ... or All-Neck; star basketball player—on the bench!; a Hamley harrier; Miss Frye's back-closet boy; member of famed Student Council—any protests lately?; fun after those football games; loyal Cherry Valley man; has no peer as a rooter at L.H.S. sports events; is sure to win by a long neck in the race of life.

DIANE H. SMITH

Diane ... or Smitty; gone with the wind; the brilliant person with all the unbrilliant suggestions; tennis bluff—oops! buff; the best sailor on Waite's Pond; sun goddess of Massasoit Rd.; Student Government Day representative; Editor-in-Chief of Arrow; let's go stare at the Student Council eating; she will make an intellectual impact on the Seventies. that's for sure.

LINDA L. BERTHIAUME

Lynn... and Wayne; Miss Sunshine of 1969; greatest basketball player on crutches; G's great board-eraser; N.H.S. secretary; Miss Frye's best witch; softball wonder; sweety-pie at Colby's bakery; gym lover; artistic; math genius?; talks constantly; Red Sox fan; Anna Maria in the autumn; will surely dribble her way to success.

LEO MURPHY

Murph ... two-year footballer; formerly a bench bum; student council member; a Hamley harrier; loyal St. Joe's worker—loves that truck; prom party—tonic?; always with Obie; loyal Bruins, Celtics, and Patriots' fan; wotta about the Red Sox?; made sure we had enough funds to go on Washington trip; is certain to be in the center of the game of success.





Seniors





RUSSELL J. ANDERSON

Russ ... janitor of the east wing; NHS; Mr. Graham for three years and Miss Frye for four; Mr. C's pal in Biology II; always ready with a real sick joke; leaving a eloud of dust; speaking of rabbits; bound for Alaska after a four-year stay at UMass.

ALAN E. BANIUKIEWICZ

Big Al, the Chief ... Laurie's shadow; 45-minute matinees at Bisco's; sulphur dioxide fan; Polack power; summers at the Cape; locker room (Marlboro country); newspaper readings by firelight in Rm. 35; Rte. 56 needs a new coat of paint; Quinsig in fall—success thereafter.









BRENDA L. BARNEY

Barn ... von Schneider of the riding set; sweatshirt and dungaree fanatic; remember Rte. 9?; faithful Irish steed—Shetland; pony owner?; Black-eye Barney; '76 Olympics—equestrienne events; Hi, Grunk; bats in your belfry; get in any trouble lately? (ha ha); Patriot stables is sure to be a suecess.

MARIE E. BERGIN

Bertha ... Cindy's partner in erime; ever drop a paper cup? "Water, John, Water"; that "Green Bird"; Bobbies—to be or not to be; remember that certain appointment after school?; ask her for directions; Uncle Sam takes them all away; will leave for surgery.

NANCY M. BISCORNET

Biscuits ... a sweet kid and quiet till you get to know her; talks a blue streak—ever get nervous?; how about those trips to MacDonald's?; gym class phenom; how about those games at the college—was it a black eye?; guaranteed fun and success.

THOMAS V. BRENNAN

Tom ... or T.B.; departs to the fruit stand; Hey, Tom, did you buy a used car?.. switched-on Chevy lover; boy, can be eolleet money; great flirt; always tries to be 21; been grounded lately?; tribe's witch doctor; Uniroyal—one of the tire-some boys; will flirt his way to success.









ROBERT P. BROOKS

Brooksie... a member of the "Odd Couple"; personality plus; party regular; one of the all-time greats; Roehdale lover; a walking Sports Illustrated; house of fine arts; trips to Spencer with Ron; that monthly magazine; pienies; Mr. T's bestest; loves those girls; college; success assured.

DENNIS M. BURTT

Den ... a real neat guy with a great personality to match; a friend to everyone; Jan's better half; always doing something; Mr. Rowden's partner in crime; forever late for sehool; gone on any errands lately (not much); football; sure to crash head-on into success.

ELWOOD K. BURTT

Ellie ... the monster man from Maine; four years of football—off-and-on, that is; the boy from Burtt-town; hot dog Annie's; fabulous hunting wizard; his own bird-dog—bark! bark!; one thing is certain—he will leave the study halls silent.

JOYCE C. BURTT

Joyce ... a cute kid with a great personality; never late for school (ha ha); ever skip out for lunch—no, never!; the Plymouth bomber; been hit by a truck at the drive-in?; never a dull moment when she's around; seen any statics lately?; will plow her way into success.







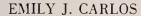


JOHN G. CAMPBELL

John ... one of the gang; if having a personality were a crime, he'd get life; member of the S.M.S.; been to any New Year's parties?; what's this about moonshine?; Auburn on Saturday nites; T-bird; Rats' Nest member; Big D employee; CYC; college or the Navy in fall—success either way.

CHARLENE CANANE

Charlene ... just call her pint-size; what about all those rides in the truck?; can't sing but music is her specialty; that night we bought ice cream cones; who's Tommy?; that trip to Florida; those days in Foods class; makes bread that looks like doorsteps; will smile her way to the summit of life.



Em ... and???; you never know who will be the next; Charl's sidekick; never a dull moment when she's around; what's going on at UMass, your favorite hangout?; how's that aluminum spacesuit?; real humor in gym class; favorite class is advanced clothing but she can't sew; will dance to the heights.

DENNIS B. CHERRY

Den ... and Donna; Olds power; one of the Pepsi generation; took a long leave of absence to lie around; threw a good party back in junior year—"Everyone awake?"; one of Miss McPartland's greats; two-time chemistry whiz; success will be around the next corner and betcha he'll hit it head-on.









SUSAN A. CHERRY

Sue ... is it Sid or Sam?; one of the greatest carwashers with SOS pads—right?; loved that trip to Vermont; never seen without Walt; junior year in basketball; one of Warwick's great cooks (ha ha); a smile for everyone; Worcester State in the fall; success will come easily.

KEVIN A. GLEICK

Kev ... rugged phys. ed. specimen; came back this year to make up a few credits; solid reputation; the funster-quipster supreme; a smoothie-shrewdie; entrance to WITI was delayed for a year—but a year older means a year wiser; deserves the best; we toss to him a bouquet of success.

PAUL S. COLBY

Colbs ... fiery doughnut maker; motorcycle man; RHL; brown and blue; one of Greenville's finest; tremendous footballer—cheated out of Class C All Stars (ha ha); one of Rod's little helpers; those trips to Oakham; lump; will certainly have a collision with success.

TIMOTHY W. COMERFORD

Timmy ... Big D's best ever; wears blue shoes; has a kind word for everyone; how many tries for your license?; partygoer; ever eat Hershey kisses?; loves to sleep in bathrooms; Lolita in class play; learn to sit like a girl yet?; summer nites at swingin' Stiles; WJC in fall; success at every turn.









MICHAEL F. COONEY

Michael ... or Mick or Coon; football, basketball, baseball, and Sharon; never serious, unless with her; "what's the sense of playing it like this"?; big game hunter but forgets the shells; the mighty midget; right at home in the mud; basketball team center (ha); Worcester State in fall.

STEVEN P. CORLEY

Steve ... and Kathy; super three-sport star; gives free lessons on how to crack up cars—25 miles an hour is his limit (ho); last summer down the Cape; Van Dyke No. 2; the party; remember the summer down Barney's—the bologna sandwiches, etc.; a great credit to LHS; success will be inevitable.

GLORIA E. CROFT

Gloria ... and Kenny; that's a laugh; Lemerise's ninth child; what didya dream up last night?; Mr. Hippert's Latin scholar; when will you get your license?; a Robert Hall regular; been flying kites lately?; quiet? are you kidding; with her set mind, success can't be anything but straight ahead.

GERARD M. CULLAN

Gerry ... a real neat-o; superb reputation; well liked by proper people; well-mannered and ever so courteous; active; plays bass guitar in well-known band; digs rock music; communicates well; enjoys life; loves to swing; favors sports; shares enjoyment; fine cheerer-upper; excellent qualifications for the game of life.









CYNTHIA A. CULVER

Cindy ... Red-in-the-head; Marie's partner in all crime!; remember that on-and-off romance; what about Main South?; Basketball; the cheerleading co-captain; queen's court; Saturday nites with the girls; oh, those parties; fanny photos; picnie-lover; hubcaps?; will live life to the brim.

MARK A. DAY

Marcus ... boots, bells; like that jacket; best gasket-thrower around; who's Frannic and Head? Lyman St. lately?; an airport regular; great bowler, but physics—bah!; would love to be a 24-hour sleeper; this is one. Day that will certainly enlighten this otherwise dull world.

DANIEL J. DeSTRATIS

Dan ... talkative; dull moments—never!; regular trips to Spencer—what for?; with Brooksie all the time; real party lover; always where the action is; Harry's regular customer; Big Boy's in early a.m.; doesn't like to stick to one car; football; bass guitar; future plans unlimited.

RICHARD H. DENNISON

Rick ... and Suzy; youngest member of Mass. Auctioneers' Assn.; four-year trackster; our own Mr. Fix-it; algebra whiz; Mustanger; DeMolay; been down West Yarmouth lately?; Kelly-Chandler's righthand man; loves gym (ha ha); prompt with the bells in class play; Quinsig in fall; success unlimited.







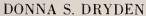


RONALD O. DENNISON

Ronnie ... Dr. Madden's pet; Ricky's real quiet kid; always willing to keep the girls happy by fixing their typewriters and adding machines; the only one who knows how to run the new duplicating machine; assistant supervisor at Millbrook; he will certainly succeed in a great business career.

THOMAS DOANE

Tom ... quiet, but then get to know him—he turns out to be a barrel of laughs; doing anything that's unusual; hero?; Buggsy Stevens, of course; interested in Triumphs, especially a certain 650; haircuts every week?; future unknown but we'll guarantee you it will be an interesting one.



Donna ... a sweet kid; Jimmy's little sister; locker-room regular; Nancy and Judy's partner in crime; one of Mr. B's unteachables; future Flo Nightingale of the bedpan set; Main South lover; chemistry genius (ha ha); when are you going to get that license?; City Hospital in fall, then success.

LAURA L. DUDLEY

Dud ... never knows what's going on; first with a car and an accident; fielde but cute; the different one; fanny photes; easily excited; giggly; talks a lot but says nothing; loves Friendly's?; unbelievable typist; queen's court; that last-minute deal; will have a run-in with success.









DALE DUFAULT

Dale ... a fabulous person with a great personality; party-lover; a party isn't any good without a bathtub, is it, Dale?; Halloween party—what's new, Pussycat?; usually seen but not in school; Jimmy's better half—forever!; her future is a sure success (paid political announcement).

GEORGE DUQUETTE

Duke ... midnight cowboy's brother; former jayvee footballer; ever make a trip to Boston?; ex-local car salesman—no license yet, though (ha); a girl in every town; Mr. Giddings' favorite; knows good music—Zeppelin-Hendrix-Cream; loves dear hunting; will find success even if he has to steal it.

JAY P. DOHERTY

Jay ... the good old Jay; always picking up around school; a real Norm's boy; one of the best two-mile terrors you've ever seen; wants to enter the space program but with the understanding that he will take off tomorrow; but earthbound, he'll make his mark felt—make no mistake of that.

HARLAN DUNN

Harmon ... or Dunnski; two-year footballer; K.A. George; a girl in every town; regular Annie Oakley with a gun; loves Mr. Sullivan's studies; Spanish whiz; that 80-yard run against David Prouty; baseball; sure to find success even if he has to steal it.







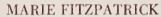


DENISON B. EARLE

Denny ... or Fingers; accident prone?; don't ever ask him about England; licensc someday?; loves to destroy record players, microphones, V.W.'s and cycles; CYC superstar; faithful party-goer; never has money, owes a fortune to all; will trip over success.

CHARLES W. ENTWISTLE

C.W. ... down the hall, someone yells, "Hey, you, get a haircut"; April 7—an extra day off to get a haircut; four days of sore fect and a sunburned nose; that junior prom private party; usually has that little elf following him; avid LHS sports fan; we'll miss Jolly Charles as he departs for the world.



Marie ... or Minnic; "tennis anyone?"; one of the "coat room for lunch bunch"; airport regular; destined for D's; butterflies on Park Ave.?; Rut?; those free n' easy trips to Hampton; wicked surfboard matinees; endless summers; sun worshipper; wipeout; color: orange; will surf to success.

MARILYN J. FLINT

Mal... a born flirt; loves GTO's or is it the drivers?; remember Prom nite?; counsellor at camp, for the campers or the boys?; spends a lot of time at a certain lake; English genius—math failure; the listenable type; certain of success; her next victim—Worcester State in the fall.









RICHARD J. FRAZIER

Dicky ... twins?; one of the masterminds of one of the town's hard rock bands; proud half owner of a V.W.; Leicester's gain in sophomore year; loves parties; is red your favorite color?; get raided by the cops at the Cape lately?; a long drop down the P-town dunes, right?; uncertain but exciting future.

ROBERT J. FRAZIER

Bobby ... All-American footballer; other proud half owner of a V.W.; a lover from way back; fabulous master of the keyboard; Castle tea parties; says V.W.'s are overgrown flashlights; has an aversion to potholes which have water at the bottom; like Dicky, he has an unpredictable future.

DONALD D. GAGNON

Don ... greatest golfer in LHS history; deer hunting in Vermont; Robin Hood of Leicester; like Brooksie, a sports fanatic; always part of the troika that otherwise includes Pete and Steve; a valuable sophomore year addition; is sure to get a hole-in-one in the course of success.

NANCY J. GARABEDIAN

Nancy ... and Gary; cute kid with a great personality; never a dull moment when she's around; always laughing over nothing; Deb's sidekick; the girls' room her specialty; that job at the nursing home; favorite class; advanced clothing (ha); if she could only learn to sew; happiness unlimited.









KEVIN J. GOODROW

Kev ... or Goody; always working on cars; that hot '57 Chevy; those math courses; will you ever pass 'em without worrying about them?; with a cycle, who't to know, maybe California this summer, WITI in the fall; he'll succeed in whatever course of life he chooses.

KENNETH J. GREENHALGE K.G. ... or "The Hawk"; Mr. King's pet (ha ha); loyal Rochdale man, usually seen with Brian; football, track, baseball-that is, before a certain swing of his bat; Mets' fan from way back; Mad Hatter favorite; WPI in the fall; sure to glide through his ambitions of life with plenty of

L'NDA L. GREENLEAF

Leaf ... the blonde with the lower lashes; remember that certain 'Rock'?; that old V.W.; ever hear of Kilby St.; an old Cape Cod flame; love those bathtubs; wotta about that T-Rochdale man?-just beep!; those parties-hold that hand; ever been raided; Mafia's gonna get me; leaves at 60 m.p.h.

STEVEN A. GRIMSHAW

Steve ... or brother Grim; the boy from Germany; wild man with a Saab; Deb-that girl in Spencer; stock clerk; wild man with a pellet gun; Rock friend; driver's license?; New Year's parties—never again; will leave the gym smokeless; Worc. State or Navy in fall; will carve out success.









NANCY A. HADLEY

Hag ... those special nites at Stiles; mighty mouth; queen's court—wotta night; that red post popped out in front of you, didn't it, Nanc?; rung-up on a certain kind of "Koko"; go the drive-in much?; that nite at the airport; problems, problems; chemistry lover; Spanish; leaves to be Nancy Nurse.

KAREN F. HANDLEY

Karen ... and Michael; weekly haircuts; double lunches every day-bound to get fat; anybody got a quarter?; loves to aggravate; what happened to the gas pedal?; Miss Frye's favorite; a flirt until Michael bounded by-when's the big day?; Town Hall Memories—sweet-tasting bumper; unlimited success.

DENNIS E. HENNESSY

Barney ... three-sport captain and star; always in mischief and never serious (unless with a girl); those parties when the family is at camp.. big game hunter; Miss Frye's apple supplier; that hot Triumph; those cold nites in Spencer; loves "Big Boys"; headed next for UConn; his success in already assured.

PETER M. HENNESSEY

Tweet ... or Charles Atlas; co-editor of our yearbook; the Arnold Palmer of Leicester; LHS doesn't have a more avid sports rooter; great dresser—buys his clothes at the Mart (ha ha); that certain someone in Millbury; college-bound; drives a hot T-bird; will negotiate all the avenues of life.







LEE HESTAD

Head ... or Headstand; straight (ha ha) from New York; does tricks in his VW; 83rd place in T&G rally; knows everyone; helicopter rides on holiday weekends; wanna go to school?; worked in Conn.; Ioves skiing and surfing; like bowling?; kceping busy at a project; Peace Corps intentions in the fall; just a real happy kid.

MARK L. HOBBY

Hobs ... or Minnesota; lover of fine foods and drink; buy any more lemons; midnight games of football and Basketball; our super bowler and pool player deluxe; nature lover; may not make it to the moon (who's to know, though) but will surely leave his imprints on this world.

WAYNE G. HORNE

Marvin ... travels the town deserts in his "Nomad"; one of the Mobil boys; half of the gruesome twosome; fearless member of the C.D. squad; trips to the R.H.; one of Joe DePie!ro's helpers; throws chairs at Quick Draw (right)!; tiptoes to Green Acres farm—what for?; certain to succeed.

NINA HYYTIAINEN

Knee-na... supposedly quiet, wotta laugh!; turned on by N.Y. guys; first-time trip to the Cape with Lianne and Carol, hip! hip!! YP-Maine; the only true blonde among us; Laura's sitter; clothes galore; always dieting; trig dropout; never got a job; fanny photos; happiness will certainly be hers.









J. FORREST IRISH

Forry ... Slim; always smiling; bombin' around in that red pickup (picking up what?); those trips to Spencer; loves those redheads; either seen at the gas station (working?) or on Harberton Drive (Nancy!); Forrest Fire Dept.; Boston; trips to Marian; Friday nites; will surely smile to success.

JUDITH B. JOHNSON

Jude ... a friend to all; Warwick's #1 worker; ever go swimming in Rochdale Pond in the middle of winter?; Miss Frye's second best witch; last-minute studier; drive over any sidewalks lately; can never make up her mind; college-bound somewhere; will drive her way to success (and that's not all).

PHILIP B. JOINVILLE

Phil ... the brains behind the 69th Confederation; another one of Ma Frazier's honorary sons; until there's work to be done, that is; basketball star (ha ha); a combination of Paul McCartney, Jim Morrison, and Alfred E. Newman while playing out; really gullible; bound for Trade for another go-round.

EVELYN L. KNIGHT

Evelyn ... smashing curbs with the driver ed. car; very studious, especially in study hall; ever play hooky on a rainy day?; always laughing and making noise; real blusher, never serious about anything; Clinton trips with Sheila; Salter's Secretarial School; cheery person—her type succeeds.







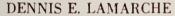


KEVIN J. KRISTOLAITIS

Greek ... one heckuva kid; a transplant from St. John's grammar school; always seen with Hobs, his partner in crime; how's G.B.V. bcen?; how's Smitty been?; been in any fights lately; how's Sue (ha ha); Bobby Orr's replacement; he'll make this world a dangerous place in which to live.

WALTER P. KUZAWA

Quatza ... or Wristy; likes girls; also a racedriver; standout in football in junior year until his wrist got in his way; CYC basketball standout on Herb's team; Friday nites=girls, Saturday nites=guys; that rumble on Apricot St.; the Midnight Auto club; will make all the bends of life.



Denny ... French class wouldn't be the same without Donuts; fond junior prom memories; who taught you those games, Denny?; Karen, the mystery girl; math whiz; Stop and Shop's man-of-the-year; most considerate kid around; if success has teeth, it will bite him right on the nose.

SUSAN M. LAJOIE

Sue ... and Larry; a real quiet kid but what brains!; slowest eater in the cafeteria; Bisco's busy bcaver; curly locks; scientific genius; Miss Frye's worst witch; editor-inchief of the Arrow; Anna Maria in the fall; with her miraculous green thumb, she's sure to have blooming success.









BARBARA J. LAMB

B. J. ... small but powerul; one of the little people; Mr. Madden's effective little helper; Latin scholar (ha ha); lots of personality and full of fun; license?—oh, someday; all present signposts indicate an outstanding secretarial career.

SUZANNE D. LaMOTTE

Suzy ... and Ricky; the girl with the golden car, golden hair, and golden personality to match; four-year softballer; great sense of humor; great artist (slow); Cape on weekends; X-ray technician; have any gum?; math lover (ha ha); heavy foot!; Quinsig or Worcester State in fall; will find the door to success wide open.

DENISE A. LAPERLE

Denise ... or DeDe; always seen in the bombing Falcon; small in stature but big in ideas; any crushes lately?; airport regular—ever leave early?; sure loves those double dates; a "hi" for everyone; gets a thrill out of haunted houses; algebra scholar; wild weekends at Hampton; New Breed fan; WJC in fall.

DAVID G. LaPINE

Dave ... had a hot red Chevy but somehow changed to Dodge; bowling, anyone?; sits with Mr. H's favorite bunch in first study; loves to go places in the wee hours—doesn't care where; winter vacations in New York; snowy weekends on snomobiles; a friend to all; success will follow him at every turn.







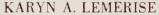


GEORGE R. LAVENTURE

George ... co-captained one of the best teams in LHS history; basketball and baseball; came to us in sophomore year from Louisiana and has been an invaluable since then; Dave Miller's partner in crime; party lover; big game hunter—squirrels (ha ha); a distinct credit to LHS; success inevitable.

DIANE R. LAYTE

Diane ... Di; tons of fun; a smile for everyone; cousin Jack; Orpheus; lucky Di; wrong wedding; Ted's regular; wild parties at Rochdalc Park; loves to build snowmen at the end of the Worcester runway; one thing is certain—she will snowball into a great and fabulous success.



Karyn ... is it true blondes have more fun?—you bet, right party girl?; a picnic regular; Trudi in class play; plenty of school spirit—loves those football players; all talk—all action; protest leader in April of 1969; are boys cheaper by the dozen—Gary, Joey, etc.?; cute and crazy; Halloween gangster; a life of fun.

NANCY I. LEMERISE

Nancy ... quiet? until known; outstanding four-year basketball and softball player—captained both squads; Mass. Girls' State representative; math whiz; get your license yet? world's greatest skier—on dry land, that is; Suzy's buddy; Bridgewater or Worc. State in the fall; can't avoid success.









SUSAN D. LEVER

Sue ... quiet until you get to know her; any long walks lately?; where would the boys in Murdock be without your cooking?; two years in the Concession; chemistry whiz; unpredictable; a Home Ec. genius; half of her life in trouble and the other half trying to get out; guaranteed success in future.

MADELEINE C. MAHANEY

Maddie ... summers at Stiles; Highland St. regular; best-dressed—crepe paper; Spanish scholar; great skicr; Linda's sidekick; smoke that tea—wow!; pajama parties—for girls only?; Ye Olde Frat in Newport; Charlie at the Merit Station; Timmy; weekends at the Cape; Spain and Africa—43 cents; success is her attainable goal.

WAYNE J. MALLETT

Wayne ... great bowler and a T-42 dependable; five o'clock shadow at 9 a.m. in the morning!; always seen in that torrid blue Ford; famous discus thrower on the track team; expert girl watcher from way back; good fortune will be his.

JOAN A. MANTHA

Joan ... the quiet girl with the pretty brown eyes and a ready smile for everyone; great kid with a personality to match; H.F.C's little summertime helper; any exciting walks lately?; license?—sometime in the future; dancing; prom nite memories; Brom's after graduation; hairdressing and happiness.







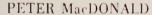


MICHAEL R. MARTIN

Mike ... and Joyce; the swinger of Moose Hill; general science; super Mustang; party lover; once a member of Leicester's Hell's Angels; WITI—bound; get the car fixed yet?; those many trips to the office for yummy discipline; whichever tree he hits, success is bound to fall on him.

LIANNE R. McCALLUM

Lianne ... yearbook co-editor; if there's a committee, she's on it; at last! Brat; that night at the Bop and Hop—has double trouble; expert on operations; eheerleader supreme; pajama parties; fanny photos; ever been raided; calorie counter; yet loves to eat; the sun did it; a smash hit in life.



Pete ... or Old MacDonald; how's your farm—eee-yi, eee-yi, o; sticks and stones; rides a very mean motorcycle; bound for Hell's Angels; trips to the Mad Hatter and YWCA; always seen with Willy; where's my screwdriver?; success will find him wherever he goes.

THOMAS MeNAMARA

Mac... CYC basketball star; drives like a little old lady (ha ha); loves Waite Street; track star; physics whiz; enlightens fifth graders at St. Joe's CCD; need a sprinkler? takes three-week vacations at a time; skiing on Friday nites; headed for Nichols in the fall; success assured.









MARGARET A. MERCER

Peggy ... a real swinger; loves those parties and pienies; Breezy Bend; who is it this week?; the loudest cheerleader; Sapolia in class play; best driver in town with that black bomb; April '69—aching feet?; T.V. news; junior prom queen; woods in the valley; fanny photos; will swing her way to success.

ROBIN L. MIERZEJEWSKI

Robin ... Bobby's better half; a real sharp dresser; weekends on Green St.; Kathy's sidekick; summers in N.J.; who's that certain guy at St. John's; remember the nite at C.V. Park?; real party lover; ever been handeuffed?; foxy movies; Mac's regular; City Hospital and a promising nursing career.

PHILIP MILLETTE

Frenchy ... ace mechanic—transmission always works?; junior prom—\$60 waste?; spends snowy nites in Dudley; nights on that deserted island in Charlton; Spanish scholar; WITI—bound; errand boy for Mr. Rowden; born with sideburns; destined to make the world a nicer place in which to live.

JAMES MINCKLER

Jim ... Diego; bombs around in a hot '54 Olds; donut man; Young Peoples; actor; lives a life of love; Maine in the spring; Cape in the summer; knows all the back streets in Leicester; former track luminary; the beach at Ogunquit and the wild surf at Nauset; a fun-filled college life awaits him; will light the world.









SCOTT C. MUNSON

Munce ... and Nancy; one of Ma Frazier's kids; set-up man of the 69th Confederation; summers at the Cape—remember the sand dunes?; oh, what parties!; that sports car with the slippery clutch; and the cruiser right behind!; getta haircut and don't go to Nancy's; leaves Leicester on his left foot.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Kathy ... "Bohn Free"; one of the "coat room for lunch bunch"; loves playing football, scores every time; Assumption College party; "Rut"; "Why-Not"; loves walking downstairs; those trips to Hampton; sunworshipper; lost and found in a project—who?; leaves to go many places, and will.

KATHLEEN A. O'NEIL

Kathy ... and Steve; always seen with a smile; cheer-leader superb; hey, what's on King St.?; ever have an accident!; Robin's better half; summers at the Cape; didya ever lose your shocs?; that night at Big Tree; party lover; ever get caught in a barracuda; bowling champ; will stampede into success.

GAIL A. PATRICKS

Gail ... or Pocahontas; usually quiet; loves drag racing; whenever you are looking for her, just go to the Westboro Speedway or any place where you hear cars whirring around—guaranteed, she'll be there; Bobby's better half; Zayre's popcorn maker; Quinsing in fall; a successful career in nursing awaits her.









LOUISE C. PERODEAU

Louise ... or Weezic; Nina's partner in crime; quiet till you get to know her; ever roll down a banking; part-time at Ressler's; hitched but then got her divorce in senior year (ha ha); Castle and hot dogs; pumpkins in back seat; picnics and parties; leaves to become one of The Doctors cast.

ROBERT E. PIETRO

Bob ... sports standout; Barney and Woody's partner in crime; another A. J. Foyt; summers at Hampton Beach; party lover; time for another haircut; Miss Donnelly's pet; sees deer during pheasant season; runner-up in football throwing championship (ha ha); most attractive; unbounded success will be his.

CATHERINE L. PLAUD

Kate ... sweet; quiet; seen but not heard; never in any trouble; known for her long tresses; Lady Godiva in disguise; NHS; Latin scholar; Mr. Hippert's pet; faithful follower; loves Halloween colors; Norton's next-door neighbor; remember Martin, Kate?; Sue in class play—famous love scene; Assumption; success.

JAMES E. POIRIER

Jimmy ... and Nancy; quict!—are you kidding?; drivein regular; bowling; "Hey, Jim, remember that gas tank and one-way street?; basketball lover—was it the left wrist?; fires in the middle of the night; quarter of 3, now shut up!; French scholar; a true friend who will succeed in his every pursuit.









LINDA S. POIRIER

Lin ... and who now?; will always remember those happy adventures at Ted's, right, Lin?; gum; always ready to listen to someone's problems; coffee, anyone?; works (?) at Clark Manor; ever have car trouble?; Glen Echo forever; a future nurse who will certainly succeed in everything she does.

DONNA M. POMEROY

Don ... a real riot; forever smiling; part of the jet set in her blackbird (alias Ford); remember always the ship cruises we went on; never forget the locker room with Gayle; any more fights lately?; hot dog Annie's; will walk down the aisle of success—with Rick.

DEBORAH K. PROGIN

Deb ... a real cute kid; lots of fun and always raring to go; Nancy's sidekick; Miss Donnelly's follower (ha ha); girls' room = yes, locker room = no; gym?—what's that? a disease; moving away from Leicester but still will be true; rest assured, she will go skipping her way into a great future.

STEPHEN P. PROVOST

Steve ... or TD-Provost; three-year footballer; the captain of the bench bums; Boogie-Woogie in class play; Fats; ever have your nose fixed? R.H.L.—goaltender to rival Snoopy; what's the speed limit on Pleasant St.?; Holy Cross?; completes threesome of Obie and Pete; success unlimited, as is his size.









ROBERTA PROVOST

Robby ... one of Mr. LaPlante's famed students in Political Geography; one of the first maxi-maids at LHS; the walkie-talkie in English class; that secret guy; hot dog for lunch bunch; Highland St. regular; third member of the Donna-Rene tribe; all signposts indicate success.

JOHN A. QUY

John ... or Riverboat; four-year trackster, one of Hamley's harriers; ready to debate anything with anybody at anytime; Hotchkiss in the class play; Mr. King's best buddy (ha ha); drives a hot Falcon; picnics at Moose Hill; noted for his hard studying; future veterinarian—sure to go to the dogs.

BONNIE RICHER

Bonnie ... Scarlct O'Hara the 2nd; biggest flirt in town, but "G" comes first, or is it Chuckie?; Friendly's—give away any ice cream cones lately?; Big Boy's cutest waitress; horses forever; when are you gonna have another party?; always with a problem to solve; cry much?; will live life to the fullest.

JOSEPH W. ROLLINS

Joe ... or Jungle; a lover from way back; 218-pound hellion; three sports—baseball captain; T.C. on Sundays?; a real "charger"; perfect attendance (ha ha); nights with the boys; weekdays to the Valley, weekends to Sturbridge; Lynn?; Greenwood's best customer; if success is anywhere, he'll burn rings around it.







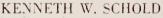


GEORGE H. SAVAGE

George ... a real great kid; frequently referred to as Bela Lugosi; also try Humphrey Bogart and Boris Karloff—to his friends, that is; a companion to all red-blooded Americans; see him without a book, call a doctor; a massive intellect and flying fingers indicate a brilliant art carcer.

SHARON R. SCHOFIELD

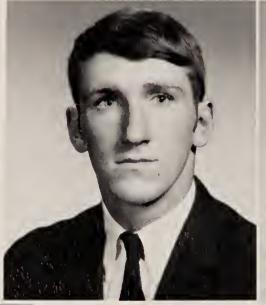
Sharon ... or Scoff; a friend to everyone and everyone's friend; skip study much?; boys—Gary, Billy, Ed. etc.—changes her mind quite often; YP trips to Maine; summers at Hampton; hot dog controversy; airport regular; corruption for student council; Spanish whiz; will live life to the brim.



Ken ... or Scholdsie; three-year track man; who's Ray Charles? Tom Jones?; football in sophomore and senior years—came off the bench to start a few; Stiles in summer and skiing in winter; always seen with Tim; Saturday nites with the boys; college-bound?; sure to kick over the can of success.

MICHAEL J. SHEA

Shad ... what's going on at the "Lost and Found?"; Who's going on a trip?—California or New York; Hair; always ready to march for his rights—remember April 9th?; what stuff?; protest organizer; where's Mac?; an artist superb, perhaps the best around; HEAD-ed in the right way of life; the very best of luck.









MICHAEL K. SOOJIAN

Mike ... hates school with a passion; yet our "most brilliant" for '68 and '69; usually seen selling corn at home or popping it at the drive-in; ambition is to make a million; has a thing about expensive clothes; fully appreciates Miss Frye's humor; this marvelous mastermind will attain "world conquest."

WALTER A. SOUTHARD

Big Walt ... one of the Rochdale boys; what time did the fire alarm blow last night?; Slim's partner in crime; at "Mac's" often?; Sue's other half; how's the Mustang?; care for a car wash?; Mr. Rowden's errand boy; U.S. Air Force in the fall; then hopes to become a state trooper; unlimited success for a great guy.

ALAN M. SYMONOWICZ

Alan ... or Polack; Frannie's pet; second to the fastest draw in L.H.S.; the small kid with the loud month; he can start a rally or a riot at anytime; T&G's one-time ace carrier; best pump man at Dube's Gulf; ever been in the prison camp woods in the middle of the night; mighty Charger and Harley 125; destination: Canada.

RICHARD K. TOBIN

Rich ... loyal employee for Big D; never seen without Head; helicopter rides on weekends; Spanish scholar; loves surfing and P-town; got it in for small change; like bowling?; Leicester's Nat Young; keeps Lee company at his project; college-bound; eventual success.







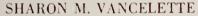


DONNA M. TRUE

Donna ... third member of the Rene-Robby retinue; Beau Clean miss-soaked the customers, not the clothes; Highland St. regular; that special guy; made Cherry Valley a cheerier place in which to live; bright secretarial career awaits her; friend to all; the best is yet to come.

GAIL A. VANCELETTE

Gail ... Gladys; always seen with a smile; Latin scholar; airport regular; remember the corner; ever let those bangs grow?; those nights babysitting down Friendly's; loves ice cream cones; always in tronble for something; food nut; go-carting anyone?; Westfield State; apple pies; certain success.



Sharon ... Vancelette broad; can't wipe off that smile; always seen with the Coon; forever leaving early-where does she go?; never fights (ha ha); our great softballer; a future pro footballer?; pienic lover-knows when to go home; leaves good impressions; cute, tiny, but powerful; great nursing career.

MARY LOU VINLOVE

Marsie ... always fighting with Gary at Hot Dog's; any parties at the park lately?; always with Lynn—in trouble, of course; have you tried to walk any straight lines recently?; always getting caught (by Gary) doing something wrong-right, Mare?; always sneaking out of junior homeroom; will be a success in all she attempts.









GARY R. WHITNEY

Gary ... real good guy; liked by everyone; always has a smile and never a bad word for anyone; Mr. Tivnan's sports encyclopedia—great "pool" player; faithful follower of the LHS sports teams; may be rated an "average" student but his wonderful attitude portends future greatness; bestest to the greatest.

PETER F. WILLIAMS
Willis ... one of LHS' finest; the supermarket wizard; ex-football great; weekend trips to Spencer; ever get your driving license?; Old MacDonald's partner in crime; hard worker, but at the wrong things; Worcester State in the fall; his sunny disposition assures him happiness wherever he goes.



Various class representatives.



Officers

Student Council

Only in its second year the Student Council, under faculty advisor Normand LaPlante, has become a powerful instrument in school policy-making. For instance, students who maintain an academic average of 88, are excused from taking mid-year and final examinations. Such constructive action in all facets of school life here at LHS has earned for this group the respect and admiration of the entire student body.



And the homeroom representatives.



Senior members of the yearbook staff.



Co-Editors

1970 Maroon



Co-Editors

Arrow Staff



Senior and underclassmen members of the newspaper staff.



I comments



Most Talkative



Most Musical



Most Dependable

Testing 1,2,3



Most Scientific





Most Versatile

I Said, "Wine"



Best Natured

Amen! Amen!



Most Serious

Double Drips

Most Creative Superlatives



Contributed Most to Class



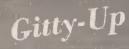
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Most Mischievous

Here Kitty



Cutest





Wittiest



Just Follow Us



Best Organizers

Ya Wanna . . .?



Happiest



Most Flirtatious



Most Quiet

Rags To Riches

Best Dressed

A Little More Leg



Most Athletic

Stick 'Em Up!



Most Likely to Succeed

Sue Him, Sue

Class Jesters Superlatives





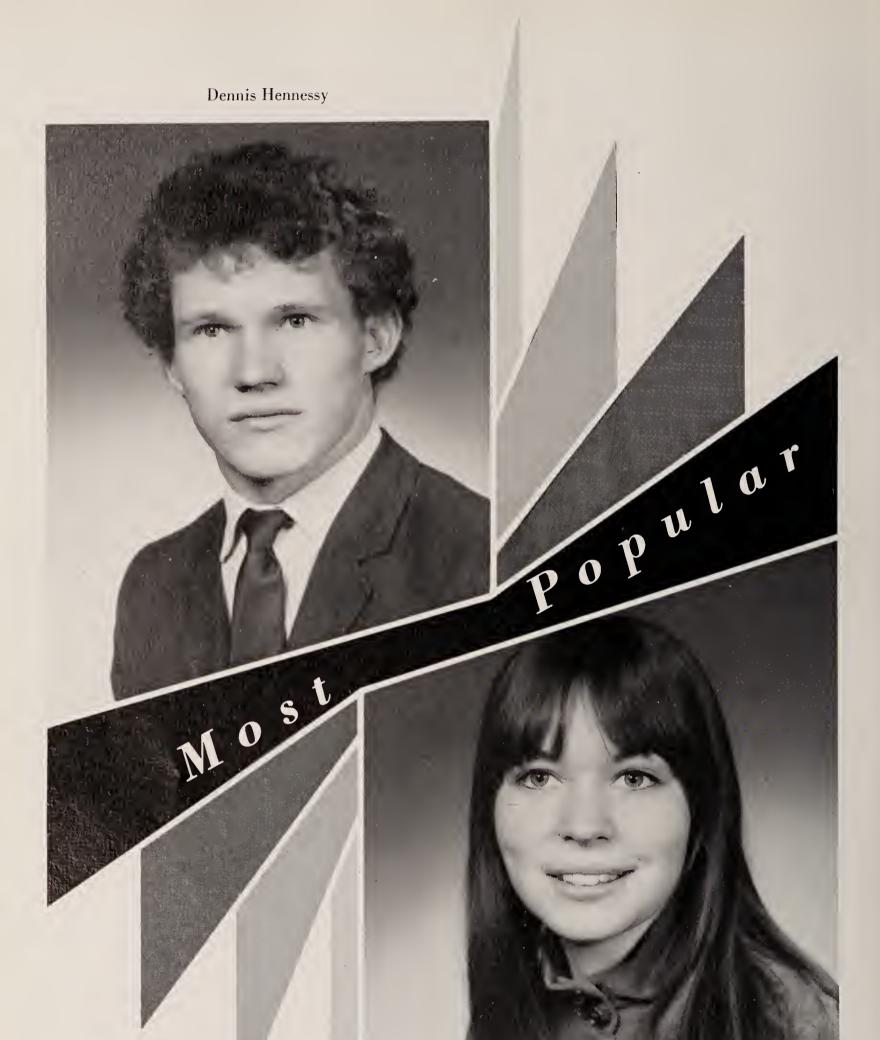
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Most Brilliant

Let's Hold Hands!



Most Attractive



Peggy Mercer

Brian Corley



Most

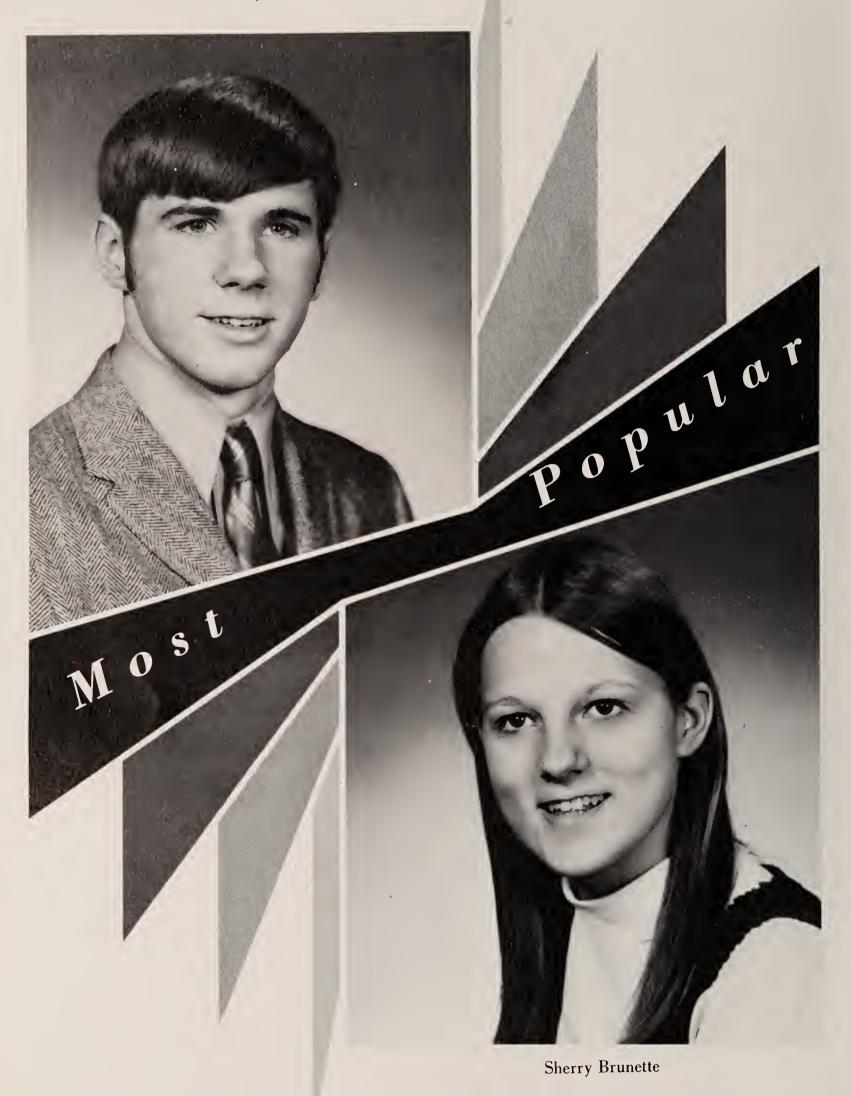


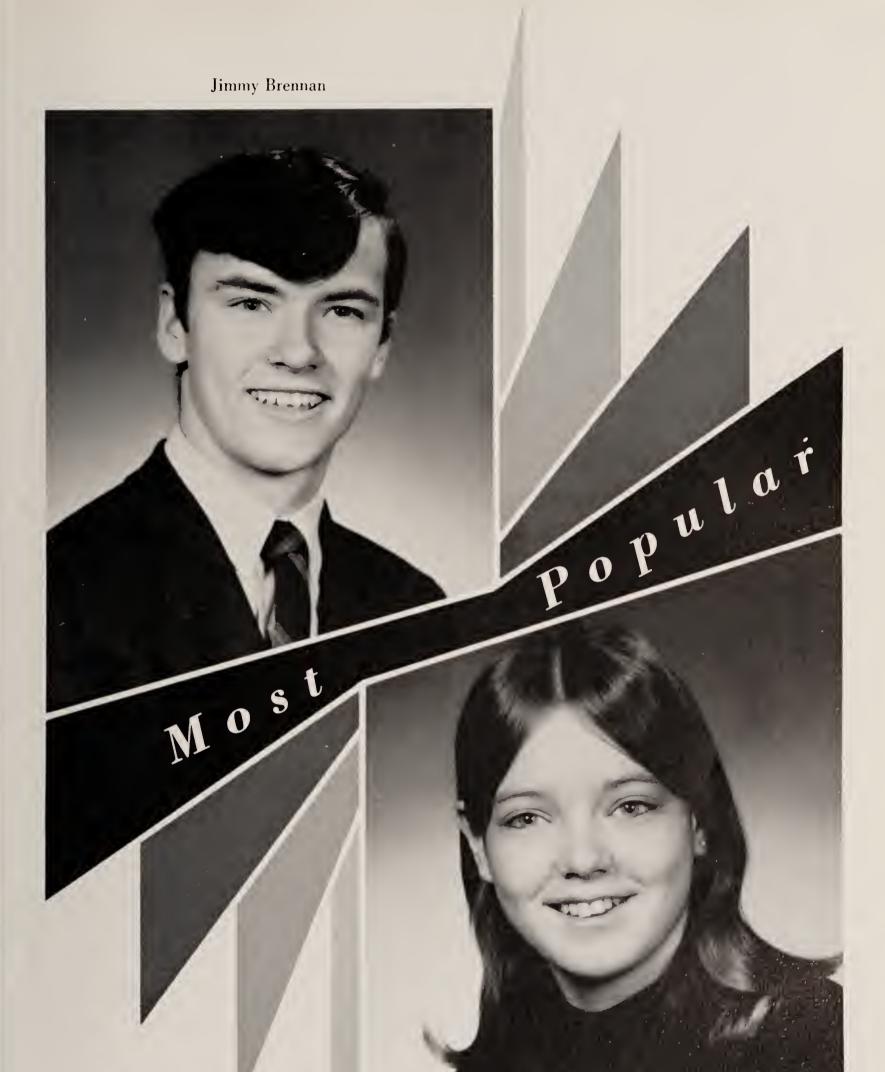
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Mike Knox

Linda Miller





Debbie Sundstrom

Brian Corley

President

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> Ann Corey Vice-President

Barbara Berthiaume Secretary

Class Officers



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Class Of 1971

Seated, left to right: Kathy Wolanski, Linda Fortin, Debbie Taylor, Pat Denesha, Mareia Young, Denise Riopel, and Sue Paradise. Middle: Cora Goodwin, Larry Perodeau, Sue Dupras, Riehard Cooper, Barbara Wilson, Vincent Lorditch, Naney Dudley, and Michael DesChenes. Rear: Everett Mosher, Paul Bedard, Dennis Sahagen, Paul Lemerisc, Dave Vinlove, Riehard Komosky, and Tommy McCue.





Seated, left to right: Debbie Fulginiti, Pam Sands, Judy Guilfoyle, Sue MeNamara, Marguerite Loftus, Sandy Canane, and Joan Kennedy. Middle: Mark Sroka, Lynne Potter, Paul Soojian, Wendy Johnston, Roger Witt, Linda Miller, Perry Dube, Barbara Berthiaume, and Bobby Streeter. Rear: Mike Knox, Doug Ingalls, Bruee Kennen, Mike Carney, Dennis Doane, Ron Sutkus, and Dwight Hebert.

Seated, left to right: Polly Vanasse, Donna Weleh, Ann Corey, Donna MaeDonald, Lee Bogart, Kathy Lanagan, and Florence Laflin. Middle: Carol Phipps, Janiee Murphy, Evelyn Hiser, Miehelle Holmes, Sue Rogers, Cathy Boulay, Karen Gosler, and Marlene Burtingame. Rear: Brian Corley, Tom Leonard, Dave Allen, Peter Shemeth, Ken Coeker, Warren Tuiskula, and Dave Miller.



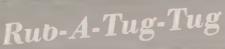


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Wet N' Wild

1971

"O"For Assistance





Most Courteous

Bubble-Brained

Best Dressed

Most Athletic Superlatives



Most Brilliant

Juniors



Wry On The Rocks



Most Attractive

Marion Bergin
Secretary Brian Curran Vice-President Robin Kemp Paul M. Neil President

Class Officers



Seated, left to right: Diane Hebert, Kathy Macaulay, Diane Croft, Eloise Pomeroy, Betty Lever, Caroline Doe, and Holly McLeod. Middle: Donna Bates, Doug Wylie, Joanne Lachapelle, John Huntoon, Rosemary Scavone, Paul Martel, Robin Kemp, Steve Rowden, Susan LeBoeuf, and Bobby Leno. Rear: Paul Fontaine, Gerald Dennison, Steve Kilpatrick, Ronald Spillane, Robbie MacGregor, Paul Moore, and Peter Millette.

Seated, left to right: Cheryl Burning, Gail Porter, Robin Doane, Linda Lucke, Marlene Day, Sandy Bouillie, and Cindy St. Denis. Middle: Debbie Cherry, Maureen Quarry, Linda Anderson, Michelle Burque, Beth Amidon, Debbie Stone, Joyee Reed, Mary Lon Doane, Paula Wood, Terry Lachance and Norma Forsman. Rear: Jimmy Roberts, Robert Berryman, Steve Hiser, Sheila Tamutis, Paul Laliberte, Mary Williamson, Glen Montville, Brian Cherry, and Jeff Smith.





Seated, left to right: Frances Conley, Marion Bergin, Rhonda Gorham, Gretchen Forsman, Betsy Thebodo, Arlene Bedard, and Kathy Gignerre. Middle: Becky Styren, Jackie Tinnerholm, Donna Tebo, Lee Champagne, Katie Shepard, Bobby Biseo, Donna Daniels, Kenny Kalloch, and Betty Reynolds. Rear: Joe Sespaniak, Harold Russell, Gary Nelson, Mark Vanasse, Eddie Robillard, Randy Southwick, and David Mason.



Seated, left to right: Donna Lamprey, Simone Kelman, Nancy Hewitt, Christine Grieco, Sue McKeon, Laura Barrus, and Frances Conley. Middle: Keith Soucie, Donna Sears, Alfred Belanger, Mary Burtchill, Mike Dalton, Terry Lachance, Tommy Connor, Grayce Knight, Tommy Bernatchez, and Donna Dawe. Rear: Dave Swett, Timmy McGrath, David Lehto, Gary Cunningham, Daniel Doherty, Jeff Adams, Richard Rogers, and Gary Luboda.

Seated, left to right: Sue Alexander, Sarah Alexander, Mary White, Donna LaMonda, Helena Owens, Chris Kingdon, and Janet Duquette. Middle: Rene Richards, Jimmy Dube, Cheryl Kniskern, Sue Lorditch, Sherry Brunette, Cindy Giuffrida, Judy Lemerise, Arthur Fortin, and David Gurney. Rear: Billy Morrissey, Jimmy LaMarche, John Mantha, Kenny Largesse, Brian Wetherbee, Paul McNeil, Ronnie Progin, and Vernon Lloyd.



Seated, left to right: Sue Canane, Wendy Saunders, Karen Davis, Priscilla Bisson, Donna LaHair, Regina Dolan, and Joanne Lyon. Middle: Russell Whitney, Arlene Bedard, Emily Dufresne, Brian Curran, Sue Morowski, Barry Lyon, Patty Mazzone, Leon Buckley, Diane Goulding, and Brian Cormier. Rear: James Harris, Leonard Margadonna, Mike Dalton, Steve Anderson, Gary Orsi, Jimmy Buckley, Mike Manion, and Richard Wolanski.

Head Overboard

1972

Happy But Hopeless

Modern Swingers



Most Courteous



Most Versatile



Best Dressed

What Test?

Superlatives



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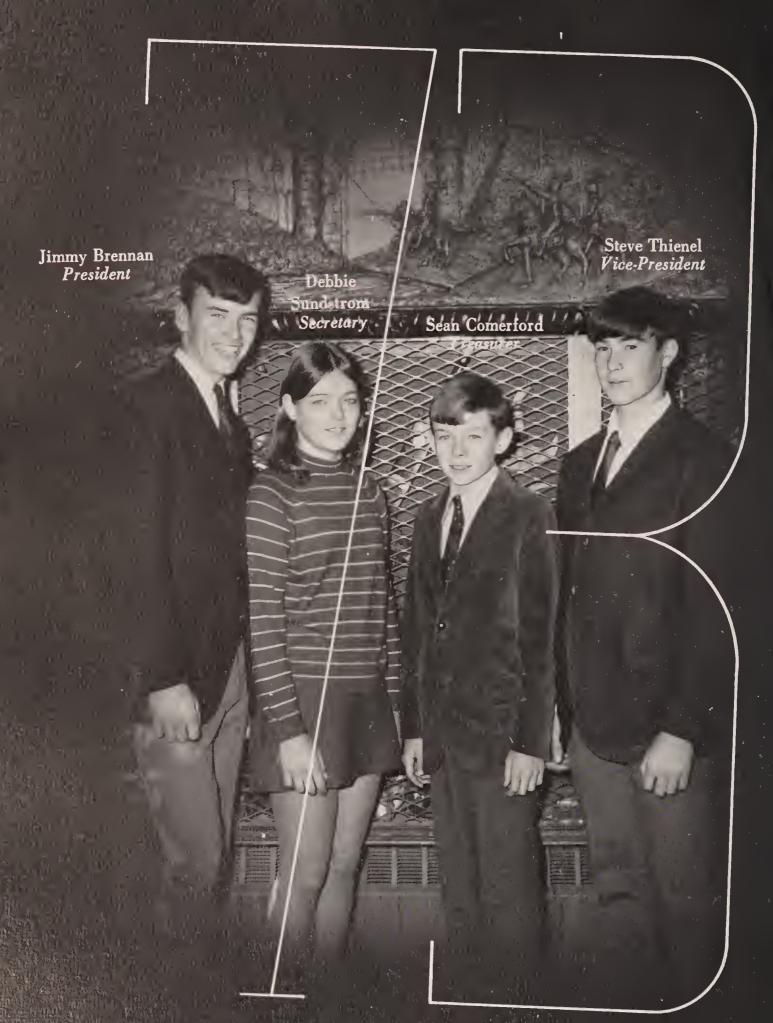


Most Athletic



A Helpful Hand

Most Attractive



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Seated, left to right: Ingrid Bergeron, Anne Emond, Sighle Cantara, Junc Barrus. Connie Burtt, Sheila O'Neil, and Debbie Peloquin. Middle: Stanley Zajchowski, Robin Bogart, Billy Earle, Becky Vinlove, Jeff Stowe, Jane White, Mike Bisson, and Robin Harrington. Rear: Eddie Laflin, Bobby Moynagh, Paul Lennon, John Brodeur, Tommy Patricks, Clyde Cooper, and Mark Gay.





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Seated, left to right: Candy Thompson, Sandy Beckwith, Claudia Jones, Susan Germain, Norma Croft, Stella Bisson and Marie Lajoie. Middle: Debbie Sundstrom, Jean Silver, Pattie Hennessy, Kathy Voellings, Jean Laincz, Donna Tatro, Barbara Kalloeh, and Cora Richards. Rear: Tommy Lauder, Mike Anderson, Eddie Trepanier, Charles Millett, Steve Wood, Danny Colby, and Tommy Russell.

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It All Adds Up

1973

Grin N' Bear It

Stuck Up



Most Brilliant



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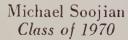


Most Attractive

Lianne McCallum Class of 1970

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Diane Smith Class of 1970





Susan Lajoie Class of 1970

Top-Ranking Students

Frank Nelson Class of 1971



Thomas Leonard Class of 1971

Ronald Sutkus Class of 1971

Linda Miller

Class of 1971



Terri Lachance Class of 1972

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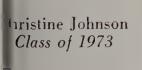
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Kathy Macaulay Class of 1972

Paul McNeil

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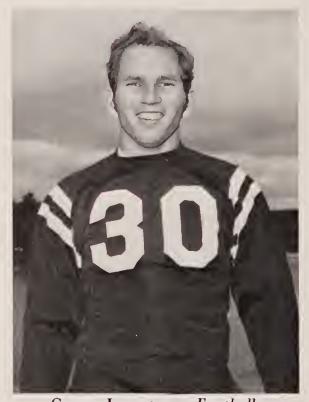


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Sue Germain Class of 1973



Brian Corley—Football



George Laventure—Football



Rufus—Chain Smoking

The Sixties, wotta decade! Brian Corley, LHS' all-time top scorer (56 points); George Laventure, Class C selection; Richie O'Brien, lotty hoop-deedoo; Horace, don't you dare touch that fire alarm switch; Rufus, we warned you but you didn't listen; Mr. LaPlante, Oriental expertise.



Richie O'Brien—Basketball

Special Recognition



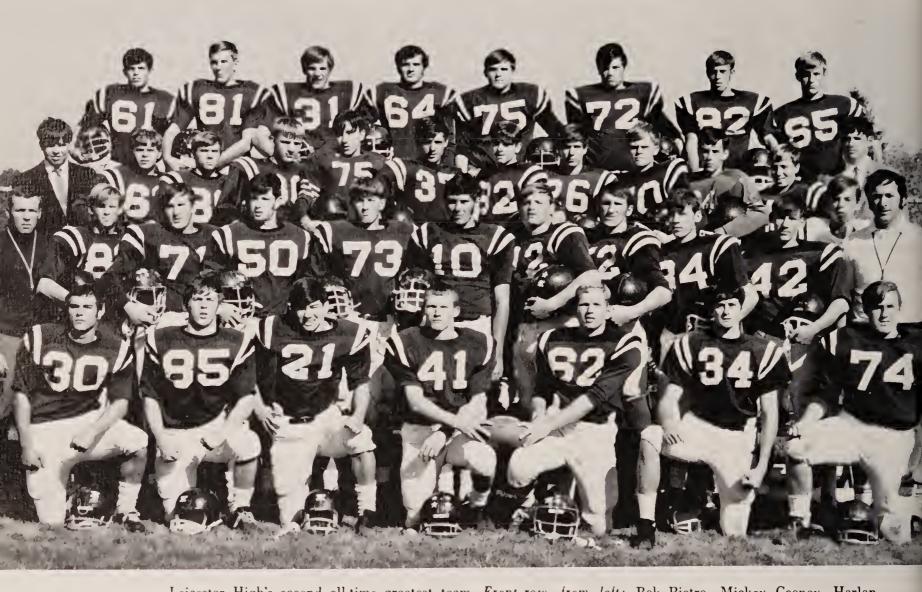
Horace—Public Address Announcing



Mr. LaPlante, etc.—Mandarin Masterminds

SPORTS





Team:

Leicester High's second all-time greatest team. Front row, from left: Bob Pietro, Mickey Cooney, Harlan Dunn, Co-Captains Dennis Hennessy and George Laventure, Dan DeStratis, and Steve Provost. Second row: Asst. Coach Bob Carney. Dennison Earle, Ellie Burtt, Leo Murphy, Paul Colby, Steve Corley, Joe Rollins. Ken Schold, Richie Frazier, Bob Frazier, Jack Guntor, and Head Coach Ed Hippert. Third row: Team Physician Dave Swett, Bob Movnagh, Bob Leno, Tom Lauder, Paul Moir, Paul Martel, Tommy Connor, Steve Rowden, Doug Wylie, Jim Buckley, Pete Rowden, and Manager-Troubleshooter Barry Lyon. Rear: Bob Bisco, Brian Corley, Dickie Lauder, Dave Miller, Steve Hiser, Paul Laliberte, Eddie Barlow, and Lee Champagne.



Halfback Joe Rollins Senior—6-0, 218 lbs,



Quarterback Steve Corley Senior—6-2, 190 lbs.



Guard George Laventure Senior—5-10, 165 lbs.



Halfback Barney Hennessy Senior—5-8, 160 lbs.



Fullback Harlan Dunn Senior—5.10, 165 lbs.



End Mickey Cooney Senior—5-7, 170 lbs.



Co-Captains Barney Hennessy and George Laventure (62) have a confab with Coach Ed Hippert,

Football 1969

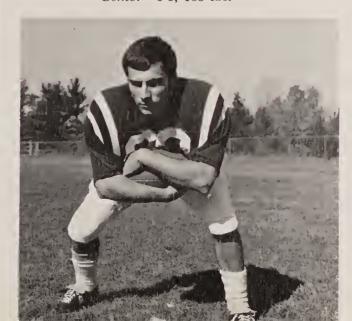
Man went to the moon in 1969 and we came close. Almost since prehistoric time, Leicester has fielded a football team. Guess what? We're the second greatest with a sparkling 7-2 record. Hennessy, Rollins, Laventure, S. Corley, etc., were the propellents, but let's never forget the dynamic coaching leadership of Bob Carney and Ed Hippert.



Center Leo Murphy Senior-6-0, 165 lbs.



Tackle Ellie Burtt Senior—5-11, 225 lbs.



Halfback Bob Pietro Senior—5-9, 180 lbs.



Soph. Tom Connor 5-10, 145 lbs. and Soph. Bob Bisco 5-10, 145 lbs.



Jr. Ed Barlow5-11, 155 lbs.andJr. Dave Miller5-11, 170 lbs.



Soph. Steve Hiser 5-11, 220 lbs. and Soph. Paul Martel 5-10, 155 lbs.



Soph. Steve Rowden 5-8, 135 lbs. and Soph. Doug Wylie 5-7, 140 lbs.



Soph. Lee Champagne 5-8, 165 lbs. and Soph. Paul Laliberte 6-1, 230 lbs.



Last year's futile freshmen responded to our pleadings of "Eat more Maypo" and "Drink more Gatorade." They came to camp in August looking as solid as tree stumps. The fearful opposition referred to them as the "Wild Wolfmen." Here they are in one of their few tame moments. From left, Wolf-Tamer Dave Swett, Bob Leno, Doug Wylie, Tom Connor, Bob Bisco, Steve Hiser, Lee Champagne, Steve Rowden, and Zoo Curator Barry Lyon. Coaches Carney and Hippert are shown arranging feeding hours.



Jr. Dickie Lauder5-11, 180 lbs.andJr. Brian Corley6-0, 160 lbs.



Soph. Paul Moir 5-10, 150 lbs. and Fr. Jack Guntor 6-1, 140 lbs.



Fr. Tom Lauder 5-10, 145 lbs. and Fr. Pete Rowden 5-5, 130 lbs.



Soph. Bob Leno 5-6, 135 lbs. and Soph. Tom Connor 5-10, 145 lbs.



Fr. Bob Moynagh 5-7, 140 lbs. and Soph. Jim Buckley 5-7, 135 lbs.



"Never shall we see their likes again." These were our menacing offensive marauders who struck more fear into the opposition than did Orson Welles to American citizenry with his 1938 radio broadcast of Martians swooping down into New Jersey. Our pro style T-attack had Steve Corley at quarterback, Barney Hennessy and Joe Rollins at the half back slots, and Bob Pictro at fullback. Ends were Mickey Cooney and Brian Corley, Ellie Burtt and Paul Laliberte, tackles, Dave Miller and George Laventure, at guard and Leo Murphy Center.



"Those lousy penalties"



"By their defense you will know them-right, Hudson"



"Rollins is busting out all over and makes a trip to the promised land"



Harlan Dunn (20) lowers the boom on Hudson Catholic's Jim McPartland.



Senior—Richie Frazier 6-0, 170 lbs.



Senior—Paul Colby 6-0, 165 lbs.





Joe "The Toe" Rollins boots one through

Senior—Bob Frazier 5-11, 165 lbs. Senior—Steve Provost 5-10, 198 lbs.



Trans-Caribbean Scout Barry Lyon discusses prospects with Co-Captains Bob Leno, Tom Lauder, and Steve Rowden.

The Rowden rompers, Steve and Pete, work a little flim-flam with Tom Lauder and Doug Wylie.



J.V. Football

The 1969 jayvee edition experienced a victory drought, but there was no faulting the club's spirit. Coach Bob Nelson really cultivated this green-as-grass troupe as the season progressed. Too, the varsity's winning ways had a positive effect, generating oodles of enthusiasm, especially with the fledgling frosh. So, it's "SWCL, Beware" for 1970. These youngsters will be on the prowl and their scent is particularly sensitive to Pirates, Woolies, Spartans, Panthers, etc. Thus, Mr. Hippert will be the beneficiary of a ferocious wolfpack a season hence.



Compassionate this year but cruel next season are, seated, from left: John Bergin, Bob Leno, Tom Lauder, Steve Rowden, Pete Rowden, and Richie Wolanski. Middle: Bill Earle, Bob Moynagh, Doug Wylie, Danny Colby, Paul Martel, Steve Mandella, Jim Buckley, and Brian Wetherbee. Rear: Jeff Smith, Bob Bisco, Mike Mulhern, Glenn Montville, Jack Guntor, Steve Hiser, Charley Forsman, Lee Champagne, Tom Connor, and Paul Moir.



Team

As Halley's Comets were to the 19th Century, Quy's Quiekies are to the 20th. Kneeling, from left: Dave Robillard, John Quy, Richard O'Brien, Brian Curran, and Dave Lamb. Standing: Tim McGrath, Tom Leonard, Ron Sutkus, Charley Millett, and Jay Doherty.

Cross Country

The main topic of conversation along Sports Street here at school this year was the astronomical rise of our varsity footballers to prominent heights in the tough Central Mass. Class C sledding. Few were aware that the serenity of our surrounding hills was being disturbed daily by a talented pack of plodders, Mr. Hamley's X-countrymen. And they were piling up points every bit as profusely as were Brian Corley and Barney Hennessy on the gridiron. Ever hear of Timmy McGrath. You will!!! Mark our words. This descendant of Mercury may well one day break the 3:50 barrier for the mile. And breathing down his back will be stretch-kicking Ron Sutkus. The crystal ball predicts a bright future for Hamley's Harriers.



Geritol's Riehie O'Brien relaxes after an exhausting day in the rarefield air of Aksnebumskit Hill in Paxton. Sustaining his sagging shoulders are John Quy and Jay Doherty.

Whoooosh, vrooooom. go-o-oo-o=Ron Sutkus and Timmy MeGrath.





Senior Richie O'Brien, 6-4



Senior Joe Rollins, 6-0



Senior Barney Hennessy, 5-9



Senior Steve Corley, 6-1



Senior George Laventure, 5-10



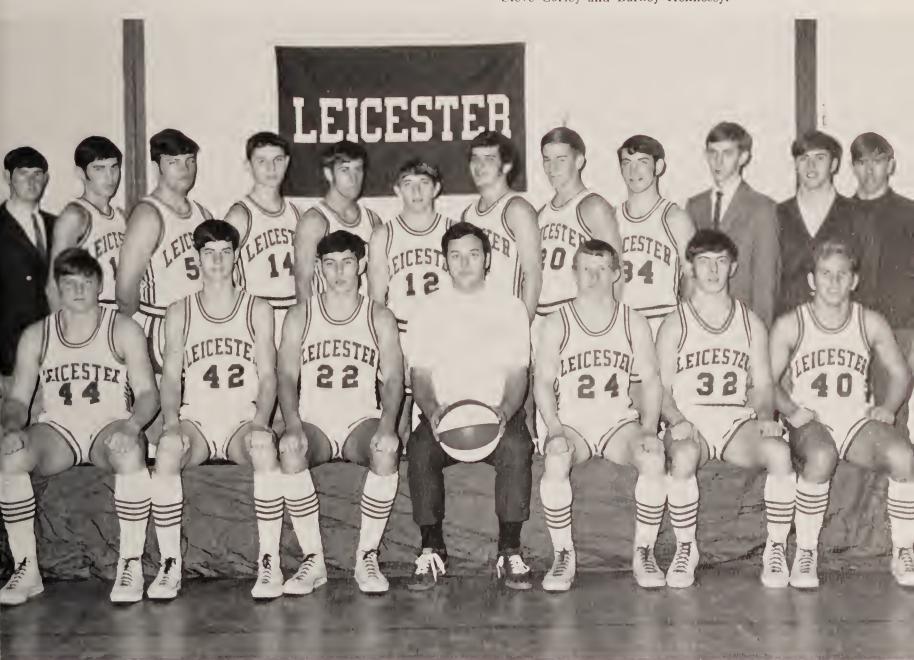
Senior Mickey Cooney, 5-7

1969-1970 Basketball

Pffft, the balloon burst late in the season, but not before our Wolverines annexed still another SWCL title and extended their undefeated skein in league play to 41 games. Coach Ed Hippert proved again he has a magical wand. Our front-liners were forced to the limit of endurance, a situation necessitated by a shallow bench. That the starters persevered to the Lunenburg demise in the District III playoffs was indeed a remarkable feat. Now there's that fabulous jayvee legacy (17-1) to crow about. Don't worry, all signposts read, "Boston Garden, 1971."



Coach Ed Hippert conducts a powwow with Co-Captains Steve Corley and Barney Hennessy.



Team:

"Quintessence" is the word that we have taken to describe the 1969-70 basketballers, shown, seated, from left: Joe Rollins, Richie O'Brien, Steve Corley, Coach Ed Hippert, Barney Hennessy, Mickey Cooney, and George Laventure. Rear: General Mgr. Barry Lyon, Ed Robillard, Paul Laliberte, Ron Sutkus, Ed Barlow, Paul Bédard, Dave Miller, Brian Corley, Mike Knox, Director of Player Personnel Dave Lainez, Air-Travel Arranger Bob Brooks, and Legal Advisor Charley Forsman.



Six senior superstars.

Scores

	Opponent * 12	We	They
D	oherty	57	63
D	avid Prouty	57	49
M	Vachusett Reg.	52	65
G	rafton	64	44
M	Vest Boylston	69	62
N	orthbridge	72	63
U	xbridge	82	38
\mathbb{N}	lillbury	59	50
	xford	52	35
W	⁷ estboro	61	60
G	rafton	60	56
W	est Boylston	61	60
N	orthbridge	83	71
U	xbridge	78	57
M	illbury	58	56
0	xford [*]	56	52
W	estboro	61	60
W	achusett	57	78
Da	avid Prouty	58	65



Junior Brian Corley (second from left) joins Coach Ed Hippert and the sparkling cast of seniors, from left, Richie O'Brien, Steve Corley, Barney Hennessy, Mickey Cooney, and Joe Rollins for a pre-game prayer meeting.



Brian Corley-5-11, 165.



Ed Robillard-5-11, 155.



Ed Barlow-5-10, 153.





Ron Sutkus-6-0, 160.



Mike Knox-5-11, 165.



Paul Bedard-5-8, 145.

Returnees

This page has got to be more sumptuous to Coach Ed Hippert than a Thanksgiving Day turkey. Why? Because these are the '69-'70 holdovers who will, we believe, amply fill the voids left by the departure of such acknowledged brilliants as Richie O'Brien, Steve Corley, and Dennis Hennessy. No doubt about it, the varsity was decimated by June graduation. Scripture says, "With faith you can move mountains," and the players pictured here are certainly among the faithful. Therefore, the might and main of Hippert's Hustlers will continue to echo around the surrounding hills.

Paul Laliberte-6-0, 220.



J.V. Basketball



Introducing the Southern Worcester County League champs (14-0): Front, from left, Coach Joe Carlomagno, Steve Thienel, Steve Rowden, Bob Bisco, Co-Captains Jim Brennan and Pete Rowden, Bill White, Timmy McGrath, and Tom Lauder. Rear: Press Booth Coordinator Dave Robillard, Tom Russell, Charley Millett, Jack Gunter, Bobby Leno, Paul Schold, and Airline Travel Arrangements Secretary Bill Earle.



Rugged rebounding scufflers.



Free throw magicians.



Double-duty performers.

Usually, jayvee basketball games are played before half a busload of fans. That was nary the case this season with Coach Joe Carlomagno's star-studded collection. "Hanging from the rafters" was the only way to describe the tournouts that saw these fledglings roar to an amazing 17-0 record before Wachusett, dad-rat-'em, provided a rude bump in the finale. Coach Ed Hippert's steaks will never taste any juicier as he envisions implementing his shattered varsity corps with these mini-Maraviches.



You can have the Boston Bruins, we'll take this sextet any day.



Happiness is Coach Joe Carlomagno with his Mutt (Jim Brennan) n' Jeff (Pete Rowden).



Chung, pop artists.



Nice, easy floaters.

Cheerleaders



Majestic in beauty.



Flawless in precision.

1969-1970



Judy Lemerise Sherry Brunette





Cindy Culver

Peggy Mercer



Laura Dudley

Lianne McCallum

"A Symphony of Perfection"



Coach Connie Salminen with the other part of the terrific tandem, Captain Nancy Lemerise.

Girls' Basketball

"If Leicester High lasts for a thousand years, fans will still say, 'This was their finest team!' "An SWCL-winning 16-1 record, 20-3 over-all, third place in the Sutton tourney, second spot in the Deerfield classic, and a fair lass named Nancy Lemerise—it necessarily has to be the best. And the molder? None other than Coach Connie Salminen who had these kids soaring higher than Neil Armstrong and the boys. This Lemerise gal, though, is something else—a selection to both the Sutton and Deerfield All-Star teams, she was awarded MVP at the latter invitational. Kudos, Nanc, and to all your teammates for the far-flung fame that has come our way because of your sparkling exploits. Also, a last and well-deserved hurrah for Miss Salminen, the prime architect of this near-invincible juggernaut.



Meet the unstoppables: front, from left, Arlene Bedard, Sue McNamara, Linda Berthiaume, Evelyn Hiser, Nancy Lemerise, Cathy Boulay, Linda Lucke, Joyce Reed, and Pat Lorditch. Rear: Coach Connie Salminen, Janice Murphy, Joan Kennedy, Lee Bogart, Pat Denesha, Barbara Kalloch, Emily Dufresne, Karen Gosler, and Linda Anderson.



Indefensible



Our three-star extra.









Cathy Boulay

Joan Kennedy

Joyce Reed

Lin B and Sue Mac









Linda Lucke

Sue McNamara

Evelyn Hiser

Nancy Lemerise



It's quite obvious that our cinder-ellas (greatest LHS track team ever) are on an Energade kick. Front, from left: Richie O'Brien, Brian Curran, Tim McGrath, John Quy, Dave Robillard, Jay Doherty, and Leo Murphy. Rear: George Laventure, Bill Lamprey, Ellie Burtt, Tommy Brennan, Steve Hiser, Ed Robillard, Ken Greenhalge, and Ron Salsman.

Our relay team has been accused of breaking the sound barrier ... and this distance-running trio proved faster than the Brink's bandits.





Track

Mercurial in movement, magnificent in mission were our 1970 hoofers. Before the season started, Coach Hamley went to a clairvoyant who had this team forecast: "Worse disaster than the Johnstown Flood." Unshaken, Mr. Hamley prepped his underlings on the Holy Cross boards and the boys began to think bigtime. They acted that way once the season began. Even Inter-High power North High, running back-in-the-pack, still has boys with damaged retinas from an excessive amount of kicked-up cinders. We can only hope that this front-running habit will now repeat itself from year to year.

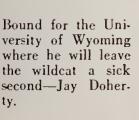


Coach Hamley and three solid reasons—Richie O'Brien, Leo Murphy, and Jay Doherty—why Leicester's track fortunes are on the upswing.

Holy Cross College track scholarship recipient Richie O'Brien.



Eastern Seaboard famed Timmy McGrath, only a sophomore. We're already predicting he will be in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.





Golf:

Tee to the fairway and never three-putting the greens added up to a sparkling 10-4 record for Coach Ron Bjorklund's hackers. *Kneeling, from left:* Paul McNeil, Mike Reidy, Bob Leno, Joe Martin, and Mike Saunders. *Rear:* Coach Bjorklund, Don Gagnon, Ellie Burtt, Bill Hickey, Ed Barlow, Paul Moir, and Pete Hennessey.



Paul McNeil

Pete Hennessey

Mike Reidy

Eddie Barlow

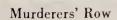
Don Gagnon



Team:

Forget the Raybestos Brakettes, here's the most wonderful, winningest wowser in recent annals of women's softball. Seated, from left: Marian Bergin, Linda Miller, Naney Dudley, and Sharon Vaneelette. Middle row: Evelyn Hiser, Linda Lueke, Robin Harrington, Joan Kennedy, Naney Lemerise, Sue MeNamara, Barbara Berthiaume, Barbara Kalloeh, and Debbie Sundstrom. Rear: Coach Connie Salminen, Press Box Attendant Sue Lorditeh, Faith-Healer Kathy Giguerre, Gloria D'Andrea, Sue LaMotte, Beth Amidon, Joyee Reed, Ann Corey, Debbie Cherry, Mary Lou Doane, Team Attorney Karen Gosler, and Manager Cathy Boulay.







Captain-Coach Powwow

We didn't win the league title—like the Red Sox, our pullpen was anemic—but did we ever powder that puff. The roof of the Houston Astrodome is 208 feet high and, we swear, Nancy Lemerise would have hit it with some of her orbital shots. But they were all swatsmiths. Who's to know? Maybe all those unidentified flying objects you've heard about are softballs smote by the Leicester lassies.



Dedicated To Junior Class Softballers 1970



Batterymates



Freshmen



Sophomores



Infield



Outfield



Obstacle Course Champ—Barney Hennessy—48.8 secs.

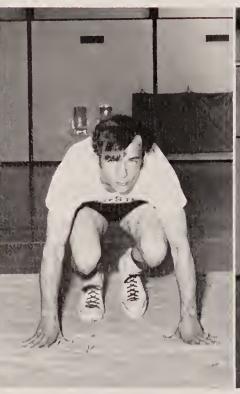


Brian Corley Broad Jump—9 Feet

Boys' Physical Fitness Champs



Mike Knox 600-yard run—1:30 (new record)



Richie Rolander Squat thrusts—2,002 (new record)



Jim Dube Pullups—26



Joe Rollins Situps—5,001 (new record)



Cindy Culver 25-yard dash—4.0 secs. (new record)

Girls' Physical Fitness Champs



Obstacle Court Champ—Lynne Potter—42.1 secs.



Sheila Burtt Squat thrusts—800 (new record)



Joanne Lachapelle Situps—5,310 (new record)



Sue McNamara Pushups—1,111 (new record)



Sue Ellen Canane Pullups—10,510 (new record)

Baseball



Team:

Our Doubleday descendants had a .750 winning percentage (12-4) and once again graced the District III playoffs. Kneeling, from left: Tom Connors, Ron Sutkus, Doug Wylie, Joe Rollins, Barney Hennessy, Bob Pietro, Mickey
Cooney, and Bob Ducharme. Rear: Jimmy Brennan, 21-day disabled list, Larry Perodeau, Paul Laliberte, Brian
Corley, Bill White, Steve Corley, Harlan Dunn, Paul Martel, and Coach Ed Hippert.



Coach Ed Hippert and Trouble-shooting Team Counsel Tom Foley discuss salary terms with holdout Co-Captains Barney Hennessy and Joe Rollins.

1970 Baseball

Oxford enjoyed a wire-to-wire finish to win the Southern Worcester County League title, but we never quit the chase. We tattooed them, 9-4, in our second meeting, but other teams were guilty of nonsupport in our pursuit endeavors. It was our cup of hemlock to draw St. Mary's of Milford as an opening round opponent in the District III playoffs and the penance was a 9-1 setback. Yet, the glorious moments were there throughout the season, and still another successful chapter has been written in the storied chronology of sports at LHS.



Cleanup Swatter



Joe Rollins

Picesler

Steve Corley



Barney Hennessy

leiceste.

Reserve infielders

Utility outfielders



Paul Laliberte



Brian Corley



Mickey Cooney



Jimmy Brennan



Harlan Dunn



Larry Perodeau





Majestic in splendor, sentimental in mood, radiant in happiness.







Calorie carnival

Faculty sit-in

Plain adorable

Junior Prom



Queen Peggy Mercer and her court of lovelies.



Softness stills the air.

May 9, 1969

Bancroft Club



Starry-eyed and dazzling.





Nina Hyytiainen Historian

Class History

As we near the end of our four short years at Leicester High School, we find that there are many experiences we may never forget.

We entered as timid freshmen in 1966, fully unaware of what we may have gotten into if we followed the advice of the upperclassmen. With the help of Mr. Hippert, we elected our class

President—Steve Corley Secretary—Richard O'Brien Vice-President—Gail Vancelette Treasurer—Laura Dudley I can still remember Mr. Hipport's words, "The freshmen merely exist." So we existed thorough our first year although not completely unnoticed, for 22 varsity and 17 j.v. positions were held by memhers of our class.

This was the year in which the varsity basketball team was led into second place in the Districts by Mr. Hippert, Although no positions on the team were occupied by members of our class, we still were proud to be a part of a victorious team with a record of 17 wins and 8 losses.

The year ended with thanks and we relaxed through the summer. All too soon September arrived and we began as sophomores. With Miss Mulvihill as our class advisor, we elected:

Joe Rollins—President Bruce Magnuson Treasurer Peggy Mercer—Vice-President Linda Berthiaume—Secretary

The year's sports season was superb. First of all, the foothall team, with six members of our class supporting it, ended with a 4-4 record.

The girls' basketball team, with Nancy Lemcrise as our contribution, captured the SWCL title ending with a remarkable 14-2 record. The girls again flabbergasted everyone with the softball team winning the league championship.

The baseball team earned the second-place trophy in the league with the help of eight members of our class.

The cheerleaders chalked up second place as Frontier Regional and first place at Prouty with the assistance of Peg

Mercer, Cindy Culver, and Kathy O'Neil. The golf team, with three members of our class, ended with a 4-4 record in only their second season.

And last, but certainly not least, our boys' basketball team reached the highest honors of all. Not only being champions of the Clark Tournament and gaining the SWCL title but also winning the District III Playoffs, which qualified us for the State Championship Semifinals at Boston Garden. Three members of our class had a part in these victories.

Our opponent at the Garden was Westford Academy who, in the final seconds of play, downed us, leaving the score, 55-54. The loss was heart-breaking hut was sadly accepted with the thought that we'd done our best.

The spring eame and we found it was time to order our class rings and to make arrangements for our class picnic at

We spent a pleasant afternoon going on rides, roller skating and overindulging in hotdogs, ice cream and tonic.

Summer returned.

With our arrival back in September, we realized that we were beyond the halfway point. Again with Mr. Hippert as our class advisor we elected:

Richard O'Brien-President Sharon Schofield—Treasurer Laura Dudley—Vice-President Loe Murphy—Secretary

As in the past two years the sports seasons were outstand-

In basketball, the girls' record was 13-2 with Linda Berthiaume and Nancy Lemcrise as our representatives. The boys' final record was 22-2. Their accomplishments: SWCL title, champions of Large Schools Division of Clark Tournament, and second-place holders in the districts.

In baseball and softball, the boys ended with an 8-5 record and girls, 9-3.

The football team, with 11 members of our class, recorded 2 wins and 6 losses.

The cheerleaders again walked off with first place at Prouty and second at Frontier Regional. The golf team, in their third season, is deserving of recognition with their record of 8-1-1 and the track team tried hard.

Several class meetings were held in preparation for the Junior Prom. It was held at the Bancroft Club, Auburn, on May 9. Peggy Mercer was chosen as queen, and in her court were Bonnic Richer, Nancy Hadley, Cindy Culver, and Laura Dudley.

The prom marked our last important event of our junior year. The summer, as usual, passed much too quickly and the return in the fall was perhaps the most frightening of all. With the thought that we were now the big guys, we embarked upon our senior year taking new responsibilities upon ourselves. With Mrs. Bosse and Mr. Sullivan as class advisors we elected: President—Richard O'Brien Secretary -- Linda Berthiaume Treasurer—Leo Murphy Vice-President—Diane Smith

Early in the year, it was time to begin work on the Senior Class Play. Under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, "Brides To came off beautifully thanks to our troupe of illustrious actors and actresses. They were Tim Comerford, Stephen Provost, Linda Berthiaume, Karyn Lemerise, Peter Hennessy, John Quy, Peggy Mercer, Kathy Plaud, Mickey Cooney, Diane Smith, and Mary Lou Vinlove.

If a beauty contest were held, I think it would be a tie between Tim Comerford and Steven Provost (who is better known

as Princess Boogie-Woogie).

The Class of 1970 will remain as one of the most outstanding groups, not only for being great athletes but also noteworthy scholars. There are 17 senior members of the National Honor Society. Other honors were awarded to Lianne McCallum, DAR Representative; Susan Cherry, outstanding Business Student Award from State Mutual; Diane Smith, Student Government Representative; and Nina Hyytiainen, Women's Club Creative Literary Achievement Award. Richard O'Brien, Leo Murphy and Russell Anderson were chosen to attend Boys' State and Nancy Lemerise to attend Girls' State.

During November, the Student Council went to the School Committee with what we thought of as a "We might as well give it a try" idea of going to Washington on a class trip. To our amazement, they came back with the idea of being not so out of the question. On April 20th at 7:00 in the morning we started to Washington on the most exhausting trip ever. When we arrived, there was quite a problem getting settled in our rooms. Each morning, we started with a hearty meal and began a day of sightseeing. When we returned from the tours, we went straight to our rooms to rest for the next day. A great deal of thanks goes to our chaperenes: Mr. LaPlante, Mr. Baziliauskas, Mrs. Avedian, Miss Gleason, Miss Salminen, Miss Debs, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Sullivan.

With such a spectacular record in sports so far, our last year is no exception. The boys' basketball team ended with a 16-5 season's record, winning the SWCL title and qualifying for the semi-finals in the District and three playoffs. The girls' basketball record, an overall 20-3, was just as great. Nancy Lemerise earned the MVP award, winning the foul-shooting contest and the honor of making the all stars.

The feotball season was an outstanding record of 7-2 with George Laventure making the All Stars Class C and Joe Rollins and Barney Henessey gaining honorable mention.

The golf team placed first in the league and the track team had its most impressive seasen ever. Richard O'Brien won top honors in the Districts by throwing the discus 126 feet.

The cheerleaders competed at Prouty and had another success-

ful year by capturing third place.

As we leave Leicester High School, the 184th graduating class, we would like to express our appreciation for the help and advice given us through our four years by our teachers, parents, and friends.



Class Will

We, the inmates of the Class of 1970, not having any lawful amount of intelligence, being of warped mind and crippled body, hereby testify this to be our Last Will and Testament.

To the juniors we leave a new supply of substitutes to break in.

To the sophomores we leave a generous supply of life rafts.

To the freshmen we leave the hopes of a senior class trip.

Russell Anderson leaves his body to Charles Atlas.

Alan Baniukiewicz leaves for the Morgan Memorial.

Brenda Barney leaves to become President of the Magilla Gorilla Fan Club.

Marie Bergin leaves to meet the stacks of awaiting boys. Linda Berthiaume leaves to join Colby enterprises.

Nancy Biscornet leaves to become head lumberjack for Cherry Valley Builders.

Tommy Brennen leaves to advertise for Wink. Bobby Brooks leaves talking up a blue streak. Joyce Burtt leaves with a Ho, Ho, Ho!

Elwood Burtt leaves to go to Maine to pick potatoes.

Dennis Burtt leaves the gym smelling fresh.

John Campbell leaves with a hearty meat broth.

Charlene Canane leaves the fruit stand to her sisters.

Emily Carlos leaves with a little bit of soul.

Dennis Cherry leaves with a crash.

Susan Cherry leaves longer and milder.

Rene Cohen leaves her natural red hair to Mr. Giddings.

Timmy Comerford leaves with his mouth open, as usual.

Mickey Cooney leaves his walk to Donald Duck.

Steve Corley leaves his co-ordination to Ed Robillard.

Gloria Croft leaves to make marshmallowed meatballs.

Gerard Cullan leaves all the freshman girls spellbound.

Cindy Culver leaves red, white, and blue.

Mark Day leaves his green pants and boots to anyone who wants them.

Dale Dufault leaves as God's great gift to the world. Ronny Dennison leaves after a 5-year stay. Richard Dennison leaves a year earlier than his brother.

Tommy Doane leaves after a now and then visit.

Jay Doherty leaves to invent a self-destructive toilet.

Donna Dryden leaves in large proportions.

Laura Dudley leaves the cheering team with no real weight.

George Duquette leaves in a hurry, before they call him back.

Denny Earle leaves as Super-Hippie.

Charlie Entwistle leaves all the barbershops broke.

Marie Fitzpatrick leaves as mighty mouse.

Marilyn Flint leaves rocking and rolling.

Richard Frazier leaves to start WW II in the Pacific again.

Bobby Frazier leaves for Red China.

Don Gagnon leaves to be a skindiver for rotor-rooter.

Nancy Garabedian leaves Smitty unprotected.

Kevin Glieck leaves every day after fourth period.

Kevin Goodrow leaves as the Midnight Auto Supplier.

Kenny Greenhalge leaves as the Hawk.

Linda Greenleaf leaves her Miss Wittiest title to Flo Laflin.

Steve Grimshaw leaves his oil to the Crisco Kid.

Nancy Hadley leaves as Miss Swivel Hips U.S.A.

Karen Handley leaves a little warped.

Lee Hestad leaves with a head start.

Barney Hennessy leaves Fuzzy-Wuzzy jealous.

Pete Hennessy leaves not conceited, but convinced.

Mark Hobby leaves without his 409 Hemi-signature Volkswagen.

Wayne Horne leaves with a little toot.

Nina Hyytianinen leaves to join the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

Jimmy Irish leaves his Pepsodent smile to Bucky the Beaver.

Judy Johnson leaves with a lot of leg.

Phil Joinville leaves behind the 69th Confederation.

Evelyn Knight leaves for Brownie Day Camp.

Kevin Kristolaitis leaves his personality-plus to Karen Davis.

Sue Lajoie leaves following a long stretch.

Dennis LaMarche leaves as "Eugene" the tiger.

Barbara Lamb leaves for the flock.

Sue LaMotte leaves her hair to Terry Dube.

George Laventure leaves Harlan Dunn behind.

Denise LaPerle leaves with the best college boards on

David LaPine leaves the room a little fresher.

Diane Layte leaves with a big finish.

Karen Lemerise as bosom-buddies to Abbie Hoffman.

Nancy Lemerise leaves her barbells to Tarzan.

Sue Lever leaves as the main switch.

Maddy Mahaney leaves with the freshest mouth in town.

Wayne Mallet leaves to make commercials for Gillette, Schick and Remington.

Joan Mantha leaves just as quietly as she came.

Mike Martin leaves his MG to Warrens' junkyard.

Lianne McCallum leaves as the Metrecal lady.

Peter McDonald leaves for the farm (Ei-Ei-Yo).

Tommy McNamara leaves for Waite Street Dragstrip.

Peg Mercer leaves David Lanes broken-hearted.

Robin Mierzejewski leaves without her braces.

Phil Millette leaves his moustache to Brian Weatherbee.

Jimmy Minckler leaves singing Sweet Caroline.

Scott Munson leaves to organize a first reunion of the Scnior Class Trip.

Leo Murphy leaves to do Hai-Karate commercials.

Kathy O'Brien leaves with her nose up in the air.

Richy O'Brien leaves for Lover's Lane in a Volkswagen.

Kathy O'Neil leaves very, very innocently.

Gail Patricks leaves singing "Hey, good looking."

Louise Perodeau leaves her legs to Chicken Little.

Bobby Pietro leaves as flyweight champion.

Katlıy Plaud leaves as a mod clod.

Donna Pomeroy leaves as Mr. Muscles.

Jimmy Poirier leaves for a pic-nic.

Jimmy rotter leaves for a pic-nic.

Linda Poirier leaves saying I'm not her mother, I'm your date.

Debby Progin leaves saying the nose knows.

Steve Provost leaves always thinking he can play football.

Roberta Provost leaves her sex appeal to Frances Conley.

John Quy leaves. You want to fight about it?

Joey Rollins leaves as head of Mr. Hippert's Fan Club.

George Savage leaves his books to the Greenville Memorial Library.

Kenny Schold leaves with red, white and blue.

Mike Shea leaves as the hunchback of Notre Dame.

Diane Smith leaves saying, Come Spot, Come.

Michael Soojian leaves to develop an odorless fertilizer.

Walter Southard leaves with 30 feet of rubber.

Alan Symonowicz leaves to change his name.

Ricky Tobin leaves and even he doesn't believe it.

Donna True leaves with Roberta and Rene.

Gail Vancelette leaves to bogaloo up to the Mad Hatter.

Sharon Vancelette leaves her smile to Mr. McGrath.

Mary Lou Vinlove leaves her short skirts shorter.

Gary Whitney leaves his best-dressed title to his little brother, Russell.

Peter Williams leaves his physique to Mary Halley.

Walter Kuzawa leaves the coat room full of cigarette butts.

Signed in the witness of Arlo Guthrie and The Eye.



Linda Berthiaume Prophet

Class Prophecy

Being an airline stewardess for Transworld Airlines, I had the chance to meet hundreds of interesting people every day. It was our first flight on the 747 and our pilot, Charlie Entwistle, gave us our orders to have the people fasten their seat belts for takeoff. Our first destination was to he New York City, having a stop-over of about three days. I learned that a number of executives and their secretaries were on their way to a convention to be held at the Waldorf Astoria. Included in this group were Mark Day, president of the Sleepytime Mattress Company, and his secretary, Nancy Biscornet. About five seats down sat John Campbell, who was the chief of the heans and franks department at the Campbell Soup Company. As I continued down the aisle, I heard the unmistakable voice of George Laventure who told me that he owned a turkey farm in Louisiana. One of his farmhands was that Southern belle, Diane Smith, who was the chief cotton picker of the plantation. I guess her dream of wanting to work in the sun had come true after all. George also told me that Peter MacDonald owned a pig farm in a nearby county.

As I made my way down the aisle, I was suddenly overcome from behind. It was Kevin Kristolaitis and Phil Millette who had decided to hi-jack the plane to Alaska where they expected

to mect Dale Dufault, who was wanted in nineteen states for bigamy. On arrival in Alaska, I learned that Russell Anderson owned a rabbit farm close by, and that he and Jay Doherty were working closely together on a thesis entitled "How to Overthrow Everything In One Easy Lesson." They had reccived much of their material from George Savage who owned a respectable book store. On the way back the pilot decided to make a two-day stop at Hawaii for fuel. With two days off I decided to go to the surfing championship which was being held during that time. The defending champion was Scett Munson who was expected to take the title again. He was competing against Dennison Earle who was a newcomer to the sport. On the way to the airport, I picked up some souvenirs at a neighborly pineapple stand which was owned by Charlene Canane.

On returning to the mainland we had a four day stop-over at Los Angeles. I decided that this was a great time to see some of Hollywood. The first place I went to was a discotheque on the Sunset Strip owned by Ken Schold. Some of the go-go girls were Roberta Provost, Denna True, Marie Fitzpatrick, and Kathy O'Brien. The main attraction, though, was a group which called themselves Pontius Pilate and the Crucified, headed by Phil Joinville as Pontius Pilate. As I was leaving the night club, I noticed a great commotion in the far end of the parking lot. I ran to the scene only to witness the appearance of a motorcycle gang who called themselves "The Poison Cobras." The Easy Rider of the gang was Paul Colby on his chopped-down Harley 50 cc. Some of his followers were the notorious Dennis Ward, Tom Doane, and Mike Martin. Soon, they left, and I decided to take in a movie before having dinner. It was an Italian film starring Bob Pietro, who was a cross between Marcello Mastriani and Mickey Rooney. Co-starring was Peggy Mercer as his leading lady. Before the movie, I bought a soda from Peter Williams, the soda jerk. He told me ahout a great new coffee house down the street which was run by Gloria Croft and Marilyn Flint. Bonnie Richer and Jim Minckler supplied the entertainment. On special occasions they had George Duquette who played a mean bongo drum. After the movie I was hungry, so I went to one of the better known restaurants which was owned by Lianne McCallum. When I arrived at the door, she greeted me and showed me to my seat. She told me that on her off days she was an assistant to the galloping gourmet. After what I considered to be a fairly atrocious dinner, I went back to my hotel.

Te next day was beautiful, so I decided to go shopping. I had heard

about a little shop which was owned by Robin Micrzejewski. When I arrived, I was shown several of the spring line by one of the salesgirls who was Debby Progin. On leaving I literally bumped into Laura Dudley who had gotten into the revolving doors backwards. She told me that she was going to buy a dress in which to go to prison. She was heing sued by the State of California for knecking down twenty-five telephone poles in a row. The prosecuting attorney was John Quy who was world renowned for his great ability to argue any point even if there wasn't one. The counselor for the defense was the fabulously wealthy Peter Hennessey, who was known for his sarcasm and dry wit. The next day was my last on the West Coast, so I went to Las Vegas. I went to a well-known gambling casino which was owned by the Frazier Brothers. When I went in, I left my coat with the hat-check girl, Rene Cohen. I went into the game room when all of a sudden the lights went down real low. Out came Bobby Brooks who was the casino's answer to Tom Jones. All of a sudden there was a rush of girls from the back of the room who tried to get to the stage where Bobby was performing. Fortunately, they were restrained quickly by a cop, Gary Whitney, who was on duty at the time. Among those in the group were Morie Bergin, Madeline Mahaney, and Linda Greenleaf. As soon as they were taken away for disturbing the peace, I continued to watch the show. All of a sudden a huge noise came from the back and in came a group of ex-ccnvicts like gangbusters. Big Kev Gleick was the leader of the gang and some of his accomplices were Kevin Goodrow and Danny DeStratis. Kate Plaud was Kevin's gun-moll. They took all of our valuables and started to leave when that Super Sleuth, Sue LaMotte, came in and ordered them to return everything in the name of the law. She was an agent for the F.B.I.

When I arrived at the airport, I noticed a small commotion at the gate. There were television cameras and newspaper reporters. One reporter, Sharon Schofield, was interviewing a guy who was planning to be the first man ever to run all the way across country. It was Leo Murphy, the All-American track star. Jim Poirier and Tom McNamara, the cameramen, were busy taking close-ups of Leo's feet which were to be the first feet to run across the continent.

We were finally on our way back cast, and I met some more of those people who were attending the convention. One was Richie O'Brien who had been given the sole patent on artificial neck braces. Another was Gerard Cullen who showed me a gadget which he had recently invented. He

explained that you dial a number and you can get anyone in town on the other end of the line. I felt sorry for him, so I didn't venture to tell him that a guy named Bell had already invented the telephone a little over fifty years ago. Another was Dennis Cherry who was the dean of administration admissions at a well-known commercial art sehool on the east coast. As I walked down the aisle, I saw Ricky and Ronald Dennison, who told me that they owned an auction house, and that they had been collecting items all over the eountry for their next auction. They gave us a demonstration and, before we all knew it, we had auctioned off all our valuables at ridiculous priees. Then I recognized Sue Lajoie who had recently been appointed commissioner-in-chief of planting flowers on all the medians of the highways aeross the United States. She, together with Denise Laperle, Gail Vaneelette, and Linda Poirier, were on a "Keep America Beautiful" campaign. They worked especially well with the problems of smog and air pollution. There was a small eommotion at the back of the plane. It was Michael Soojian who was the president of all the Brownies in the world, taking one of his troops on a trip. Evelyn Knight was traveling with him as an assistant,

Our next stop was to be Chieago. On arrival at the airport, there was a great demonstration going on. Lee Hestad and Riehie Tobin, the heads of the S.D.S., were in the middle of the riots. People were being pushed and shoved, and brutally beaten. There seemed to be no end to it until Captain Karyn Lemerise and the National Guard eame in and took eare of the matter. But it eouldn't have ended without me being clobbered on the head and taken unconsciously to the nearest hospital in an ambulance which was driven by Walter Southard. Forry Irish was the stretcher-man on duty. It seemed that the siren was broken, so Walter had to use his own sound effeets to warn oneoming traffie of his whereabouts. The next thing I remembered was a nurse who was trying to find out my name and address despite the faet that I was feeling groggy from all the anesthesia. It was Gail Patricks. I continued to recover through the superb efforts of Doctor Donna Dryden and her mental and physical therapist, Joe Rollins. It seemed that Joe had spent so much time at the hospital for ear aeeidents that he deeided to get a job there. On my last day at the hospital, Sue Lever who was the out-patient nurse, wheeled me out to my taxi which was driven by Wayne Mallet. We arrived at my hotel in a

matter of minutes, even though the hotel was twenty miles away, and the bell boy, David LaPine, took my bags to my room. I had missed the plane home, so I decided to take in some sights. I went to a fight which was for the middleweight ehampionship of the world. The contenders were Mickey Cooney, managed by Sharon Vancelette, and B. J. Lamb with Joyce Burtt as her sparring partner. The odds were that B. J. had a strong edge over Mickey. The next place that I went was a fashion show in which Karen Handley, Cindy Culver, Emily Carlos, and Kathy O'Neil were top models. After the show I went back to my hotel and listened to the sports news given by Big Al Baniukiewicz. It seemed that Brenda Barney had taken first place in the Kentucky Dcrby. Donna Pomeroy came in a close seeond, but was disqualified for giving her horse pep pills. Elsewhere in the sports world, Sue Cherry had been selected most valuable player in the N.B.A. play-offs. Suc, the center for the New York Kniekerbockers, was selected for the award almost unanimously. Also, in the baseball category, Nancy Lemerise, the only girl shortstop in the major leagues, wounded Kenny Hawk Greenhalge fatally when one of her stinging line drives came to him in left field and hit him on the nose. On the golf scene, Don Gagnen won the U.S. Open, making it three major wins in the past year.

The next day I was on my way back to New York where I was to meet my plane to take off for Africa. When I arrived at the airport, I saw Leo Murphy running down the runway, panting. He only stopped long enough to say hello and reeite a stupid poem and then took off again.

When I arrived in New York, I had to wait a day or two before leaving for Africa. I decided to look around and see some of the town which I had come to know so well. I went to the United Nations building where I received a guided tour from Nina Hyvtiainen, a sort of girl page to the Finnish Ambassador. In my travels I met Alan Symonowicz who was serving as the Irish Ambassador? On leaving, I recognized Steve Grinshaw far above me. He was painting the flag poles of all the eountries represented in the U.N. The next place I went to was a little art shop owned by Mike Shea. When I entered he was standing on his head in the corner reciting Hamlet's soliloquy "To Be Or Not To Be." The next stop was the pharmacy for some medieine where Wayne Horne was the proprietor. He told me that Dennis Lamarehe owned a ehain of Stop and Shops around the country. Later on I decided to have my hair done at a shop owned by Joan Mantha and Nancy Garabedian. Judy Johnson was under one of the dryers, and had a lot of gossip to tell me. Don't ask me how she knew that Tom Brennan was vicepresident of a new playboy club, but she knew! On my way back to my hotel to pack, I noticed Walter Kuzawa trying to bribe Diane Layte, a meter maid, to let him go without giving him a ticket. His charm and wit didn't seem to be working, so finally he gave in and paid the fine unwillingly. As I walked down the street, I noticed a gypsy tea room and the name looked familiar, so I went in. Madame Vinlove was analyzing Steve Corley who couldn't understand why he had decided to eoach the first all-girls' football team in the N.F.L.

Back at my hotel I turned the T.V. set on in the nick of time to see Tim Comerford. He was modeling kilts for a well-known name brand, but whenever he sat down in it the whole audience cracked up. Then some guy eame on and whispered in Tim's ear. Tim quickly took the hint and sat in a ladylike position. All of a sudden a newsflash eame on and they announced that Leo Murphy had run himself right off the end of a pier in New York harbor, but there was nothing to worry about since Barney Hennessy and his Fighting Irish rescue squad came along and fished him out. Leo was said to be resting comfortably in a nearby hospital.

It was finally time to leave for Africa, and I took my place at the gate to greet the passengers. I met Nancy Hadley, a world-renowned gossip columnist who was on her way to Egypt to get the exclusive story of why Mark Hobby was tearing down the Great Pyramid and rebuilding it. I ehatted a while longer when I recognized Louise Perodeau. It seemed that her name had been ehanged to Sister Louise, and that she was on her way to the deepest, darkest jungles of Africa where she expected to meet Brother Provost, a missionary from the Franeisean Order of Monks.

As I boarded the plane, I realized that I had seen or heard about all of my friends from Leieester High. As the Statue of Liberty slowly began to sink into the horizon, I was glad that every American had the chance to choose their own way of life.



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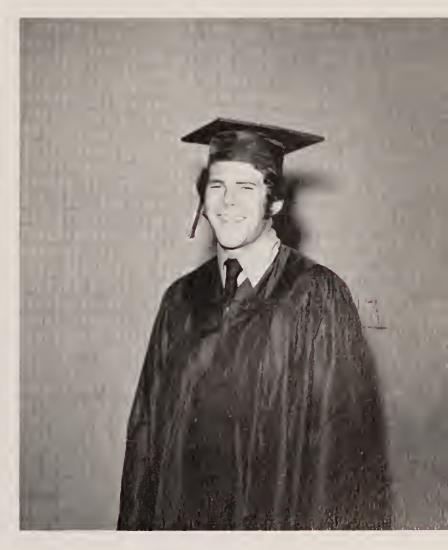
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Bisco's Restaurant	15 So. Main St.	Leicester	892-9006
L. D. Bemis Co.	16 Elm St.	Spencer	885-3812
Burnham, Fred L.	26 Grove St.	Leicester	892-4707
Burtt, William I.	500 Whittemore St.	Leicester	892-1701
Butler Insurance	1078 Main St.	Leicester	892-4713
Carleton Woolen Mills	Stafford St.	Rochdale	892-5111
Castle Restaurant	1230 Main St.	Leicester	892-9090
Chadwick Diner	1475 Main St.	Worcester	799-5374
Cherry Valley P.T.A.	Auburn St.	Cherry Valley	
Cooper, J. H. and Sons	515 Henshaw St.	Rochdale	892-3720
Colby's Bakery	610 Pleasant St.	Rochdale	892-3512
Cutler, B. H. Roofing	165 Harding St.	Worcester	755-0487
Devlin's, Bob Sporting Goods	95 Pleasant St.	Worcester	754-7192
Dick, A.B. Products	860 Main St.	Worcester	754-4171
Dube, Francis A., Contracting	1104 Main St.	Leicester	892-3806
Dube's Gulf Service	10 So. Main St.	Leicester	892-2481
Dino's Italian Restaurant	225 Plantation St.	Worcester	753-9978
Eddie's Auto Truck	81 So. Main St.	Leicester	892-2201
Eddy's Inc.	645 Park Ave.	Worcester	755-2584
Entwistle's Garage	800 Main St.	Leicester	
Fairlawn Flower Shop	513 Main St.	Cherry Valley	895-9421
Firematic Sprinkler	38 Harlow St.	Worcester	892-8881
Foley, Tom Wholesale Meats	15 Tallawanda Dr.	Worcester	798-8541
Frank's Barber Shop	23 So. Main St.	Leicester	757-6653
Gaslite Restaurant	1541 Main St.	Cherry Valley	754-1380
Gordon, H. Plumbing	319 Stafford St.	Worcester	791-6148
Harrington & Nelson	29 Warren Ave.	Leicester	892-3036
Hillcrest Country Club	325 Pleasant St.	Leicester	892-7461
Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn.	419 Main St.	Worcester	799-0571
Irish, J. Forrest & Son	9 So. Main St.	Leicester	892-9072
Jan's Package Store	865 Main St.	Leicester	892-9002
Johnston Supply Co.	320 Main St.	Spencer	885-4816
Josten's (Ed Cullen)	79 Perkins St.	Springfield	734-7848
Kelly, Senator and Mrs. James		Oxford	
Lamotte, J. G. & Son	149 Commercial St.	Worcester	752-7597
Leicester Die & Tool	1205 Main St.	Leicester	892-3893
La Touraine Coffee		Malden	
Leicester Girls Drum Corps		Leicester	
Leicester Grange #390	14 Pleasant St.	Leicester	892-3466
Leicester Package Store	385 Main St.	Cherry Valley	892-7921
Leicester Mothers Club	3 Birch Lane	Leicester	892-3541
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Leicester Savings Bank	1084 Main St.	Leicester	895-5811

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McKenna, George E. Insurance	4 Pleasant St.	Leicester	892-5361
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Muir's Beau Clean	515 Main St.	Leicester	892-7056
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Ring, Raeburn L.	1263 Main St.	Leicester	892-4183
Riviera Cafe	River St.	Rochdale	892-2891
Robin Hood Drive-In Rest.	1673 Main St.—Rte. 9	Leicester	892-9047
Rochdale Fuel Company	760 Pleasant St.	Rochdale	892-7181
Roche, Pauline Hair Stylists	1065 Main St.	Leicester	892-7851
Russell Manufacturing	1150 Main St.	Leicester	892-5941
Sahagen, R.B. & Co.	760 Pleasant St.	Rochdale	892-4711
Schold Construction	I Chapel St.	Cherry Valley	892-3380
Sexton Associates Inc.	481 Hartford Pike (Rte. 20)	Shrewsbury	844-6498
Shivick Bros. Farm	Craig St.	Rochdale	892-3891
Silver Grille	50 Paxton St.	Leicester	892-3400
Smith, Roland F. Electrical	575 Henshaw St.	Rochdale	892-3865
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Sprague, W. N. Fuel	Grove St.	Leicester	892-5671
Stafford Iron Works	135 Stafford St.	Worcester	757-5666
Sundstrom, Ero A. Builder	3 Mayflower Circle	Leicester	892-3323
Sure Heat	440 Marshall St.	Leicester	892-6861
Turner, C. A. Water	6 Marshall St.	Leicester	752-5672
Valley Sentry Super Mkt.	147 Main St.	Cherry Valley	892-4300
Whip-O-Will Poultry Farm	RFD #I	Southbridge	765-5916
Williamson, A. M. & Sons	Hankey St.	Rochdale	892-6961
Woodland Remodeling	47 Woodland Rd.	Cherry Valley	892-3422
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